

TRUMAN CALLS FOR POLICY OF POWER

Proclaims 12-Point Foreign Program Based on Might

RIKE VOTES CE NATION'S EEL PLANTS

osed Polls Would Cover 0,000 CIO Workers in 766 Factories.

By The Associated Press
The nation's CIO steel workers, in the procedure of CIO motive employees as part of campaign to get increased plan strike votes. led by Philip Murray, president of the CIO as well as head of Steel Workers union, today prepared the strike petitions, which they expect to have filed with the proper agencies by Monday.

A strike ballot would involve more than 600,000 employees in 766 aluminum and iron ore plants and were regarded as the answer to rejection by steel companies of its demands for a \$2 a day wage boost. tabulations in the second ballot of the automobile industry's "Big Three" showed a work stoppage. In a poll employees of General Motors also voted in favor of a strike. The United Automobile workers leaders as a "mandate" press demands for a 30 per cent wage hike for the industry's million workers. Ford Motor workers will ballot on the issue Nov. 7.

The number of workers idle in the country because of disputes increased 18,000 in last 24 hours to a total of 100,000.

The Federal Conciliation Commission in Washington said that in the last 24 hours the number of strikes settled exceeded the number of new ones. The agency judged "near normal" conditions might prevail by mid-November.

Murray announced the strike plan after a meeting in the borough of the union's wage turn to STRIKES, Page 11)



VICTORY LOAN

Victory Loan Drive Set To Start Monday

The Marion County War Finance committee today had everything in readiness for opening of the Victory Loan campaign Monday morning.

The campaign proper will run from Oct. 29 to Dec. 8. Elmer J. Schoenlaub, chairman of the war finance committee, reported the county's quota as \$2,233,000 for all types of bonds. The E bond quota is \$522,000 of the total.

As the drive gets under way principal attention will be placed on E bond sales. Although other types of bonds now are available special emphasis will not be placed on them in the campaign until after Nov. 15, Robert E. White, co-chairman with Mr. Schoenlaub, said today.

Four Campaign Fronts

The campaign will open Monday on four fronts.

The block system, under the leadership of Russell C. Snare, will canvass stores, offices and other business places in the downtown district.

The school campaign is under the direction of Cecil Gabler and A. J. Loudenslager is in charge of the campaign in the rural areas.

The payroll savings committee (Turn to VICTORY LOAN, Pg. 11)

MIGHTY SHOW IN NEW YORK TOPS NAVY DAY

President Leads Nation's Tribute as Fleet Displays Power for Vast Crowds.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 27 — President Harry S. Truman, radiating his famed Missouri grin, came to New York today to lead the city and nation in a day-long tribute to the world's greatest fighting fleet — the United States Navy.

Making his first visit to the east since becoming Chief Executive, Mr. Truman got off his train at Pennsylvania station at 10:20 a. m. (EST) a little more than three hours after his arrival.

A brilliant autumn sun shone as the President — at the head of a victory motor caravan — headed for the New York Navy yard in Brooklyn to commission the giant supercarrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Stage Hugs Parade

Other highlights of the President's Navy Day program include:

A parade along lower Broadway, signing the city's official register at City Hall; a speech on foreign policy in Central Park; luncheon aboard the battleship Missouri; and a review of 47 battle-scarred warships — arrayed along a seven-mile stretch in the Hudson river.

About 500 persons cheered the President as he left the train accompanied by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee.

The President set in an open car in the motorcade and waved a felt hat at thousands who lined the Avenue of the Americas in the vicinity of the railroad terminal.

Along the New York shore and atop the New Jersey palisades overlooking the Hudson river, thousands viewed the 47 warships anchored along a seven-mile stretch.

The flight deck of the new carrier Roosevelt, named for the late president, was lined with Navy officers and men as Mr. Truman said the nation faced two tasks.

Realizing for our own people the full life which our resources make possible; and helping to achieve for people everywhere an era of peace."

"Franklin D. Roosevelt," he added, "gave his life in search for the fulfillment of these tasks. And now, the American people are determined to carry on after him."

It was the President's first appearance in New York City since he became President.

Mrs. Roosevelt Present

Attired in a grey topcoat and light grey hat, he stood with Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of another war president, at the commissioning ceremonies.

Rear Admiral F. A. Daubin, commandant of the Navy yard, delivered the ship to the commanding officer, Capt. Apollo Soucek.

In his speech, President Truman declared that "if any one can be called the father of the new American Navy, which is typified by this magnificent vessel, it is he 'President Roosevelt,' for it was from Mr. Roosevelt's first day as president that he began to build up the Navy."

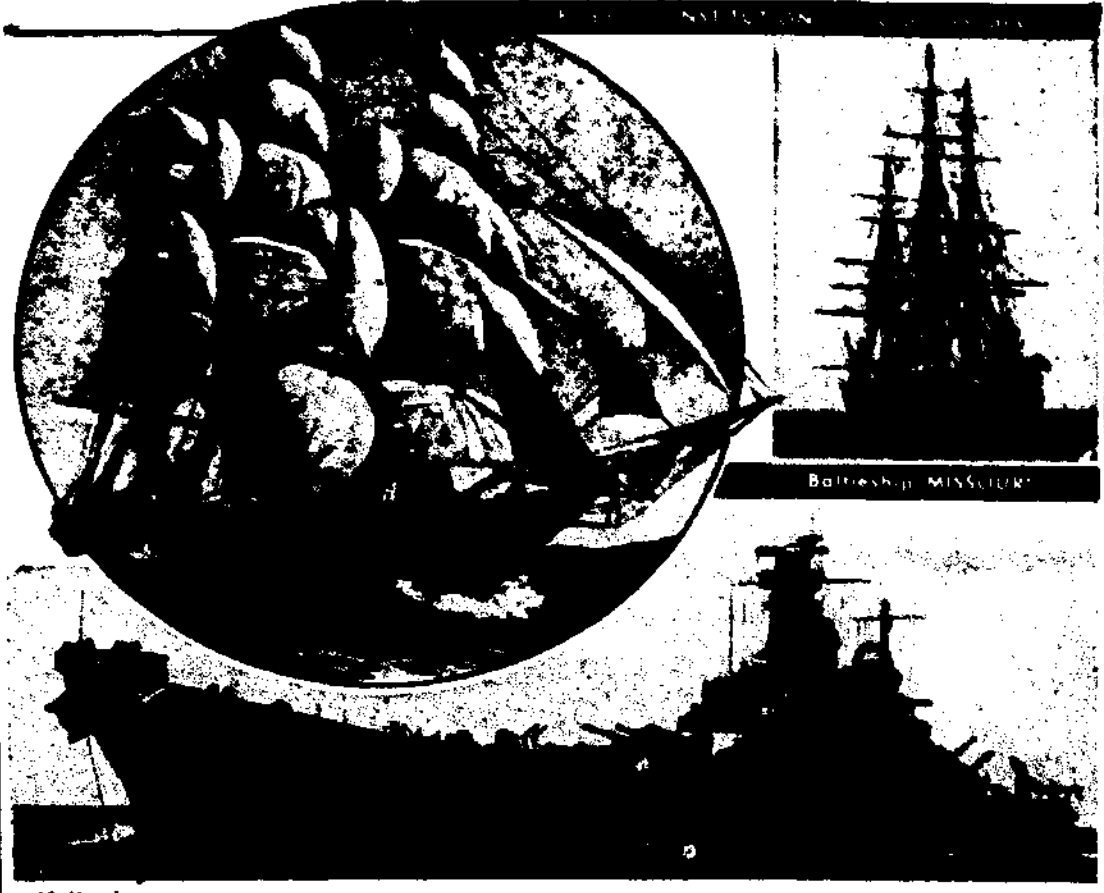
"Even as he started to build the Navy, he began to work for world peace," the President said.

LaGuardia Speaks

Mayor LaGuardia recalled that on October 31, a year ago, when the late President Roosevelt visited New York, he was the first President to visit the city since the war.

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Navy Day Comparison of Two Famous Ships



AP Wirephoto

HOW the U. S. Navy has grown since the keel of the frigate Constitution was laid in 1794 is shown dramatically by a comparison of "Old Ironsides" with the floating city aboard which the Japanese signed surrender documents last September—the U.S.S. Missouri, launched in June, 1944. The photograph above at right and the photo of the modern Missouri are to scale; that is, if you saw them near each other or see they would compare as above in size. The table at right compares statistics.

CONSTITUTION	MISSOURI
204 feet	850 feet
44 feet, 8 in.	108 feet
22 feet	24 feet
2,200 tons	\$2,600 tons
\$394,719	\$100,000,000
72 knots	330,000 horsepower
1,200 yards	20 miles
500	2,000+

Complete Surrender Demanded by Homma

In today's installment of "This Is My Story" General Wainwright relates his surrender meeting with Gen. Homma.

By GENERAL JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT
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Installment No. 21

I, GENERAL Masaharu Homma, conqueror of my starved and depleted forces, kept me and my staff officers waiting for hours at the appointed surrender house on the shores of Manila Bay, that unforgettable night of May 6, 1942. When he did arrive he did so with a flourish.

He drove up dramatically in a beautiful shiny Cadillac, flanked by three over-dressed aides. Behind the Cadillac was a car filled with staff officers and following them was a car for Jap war correspondents.

Gen. Homma stepped out of the car, and I think all of us were a little astonished by his size. He stood nearly six feet tall, was heavily built and must have weighed close to 200 pounds. He wore an olive-drab tropical uniform, with a white shirt open at the neck. He had on the regulation small cloth cap of the Jap officer. He was bedecked with several bright rows of decorations and campaign ribbons, and carried the inevitable sword. How they worship those damned swords!

Homma Contemptuous and Arrogant

He stood there a moment, giving us a look of bored contempt, then idly saluted, brushed past us and walked up on the porch. We followed him, silently.

A long table had been arranged on the porch. He took a seat in the center and motioned for his two principal staff officers to sit on either side of him. His three aides, with their brilliant yellow shoulder sashes, stood rigidly behind his chair.

I was beckoned into the seat facing Homma from across the table. Brig. Gen. Lewis Beebe sat on my left. Col. Johnny Pugh on my right, Major Bill Lawrence and Major Tom Dooley on the flanks. Sgt. Robert Carroll stood behind me.

Homma stared through me. I took my hands from my pockets and placed them on the table. He could read and speak English perfectly. He would not so much as glance at the papers I handed to his interpreter, Lt. Nakamura, who translated them to him in Japanese.

Dynamic Surrender

Then he spoke sharply to Nakamura.

URGES COOPERATION OF WORLD TO BAN USE OF ATOM BOMB

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 27—President Truman proclaimed to the world today a 12-point foreign policy based on the use of military power to preserve peace while planning to outlaw the atomic bomb.

"Loss of faith in the effectiveness of international organization," is the great threat to peace," he said. "In an atomic age it would be nothing short of disastrous."

The United States regards possession of the atomic bomb as a "sacred trust," which "will not be violated," the President said. But he declared the highest hope of the American people is for a state of world cooperation in which "the atomic methods of destruction can be definitely and effectively outlawed forever."

Would Keep Secret

He expressed willingness to exchange fundamental scientific information in talks with other nations which will begin soon, but reaffirmed:

"These discussions will not be concerned with the processes of manufacturing the atomic bomb or any other instruments of war."

The Chief Executive's first overall statement of foreign policy since he took office last April was made at a Navy Day rally in Central park.

It came in the midst of intense diplomatic efforts to bring about better relations with Russia and a few hours after disclosure that Generalissimo Stalin had received an undisclosed message from Mr. Truman through Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

Mr. Truman said differences which exist among the allies "are not hopeless or irreconcilable."

With a possible view to conditions in the Balkans, however, he stated emphatically the United States would "refuse to recognize any government imposed upon the nation by the force of any foreign power."

He set forth four purposes for which this nation must remain powerfully armed: to enforce the peace on defeated enemies; to support the United Nations; to defend the western hemisphere; and to defend the United States.

The atomic bomb makes the solution of international problems "more urgent than we could have dreamed six months ago," Mr. Truman said, but it "does not alter the basic foreign policy of the United States."

List of Principles

That policy he described as one of "friendly partnership with all peaceful nations and full support for the United Nations organization." He defined it in these 12 principles:

1. No territorial expansion, no plans for aggression, no objective "which need clash with the peaceful aims of any other nation."
2. Eventual return of sovereign rights and self-government "to all peoples who have been deprived of them by force."
3. No territorial changes involving friendly peoples except with their "freely expressed wishes."
4. Self government for all peoples prepared for it "without interference from any foreign source."
5. Cooperation with the Allies
6. No recognition for any government imposed upon a nation by a foreign power and prevention where possible of "foreverlasting imposition of such a government."
7. Freedom of the seas for all nations and "equal rights to the navigation of boundary rivers and waterways and of rivers and waterways which pass through more than one country."
8. Access to nations "on equal terms to the trade and the raw materials of the world."
9. The right of "the sovereign states of the western hemisphere, without interference from outside the western hemisphere" to "work together as good neighbors in the solution of their common problems."
10. Economic collaboration among all nations for improved living conditions and "establishment of freedom from fear and freedom from want."
11. Freedom of expression and freedom of religion "throughout the peace-loving areas of the world."
12. Preservation of peace through the United Nations "composed of all the peace-loving nations of the world who are willing jointly to use force if necessary to insure peace."

(Turn to TRUMAN, Page 3)

Highlights of Truman Address on America's Foreign Policy

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 27 — Highlights in President Truman's speech today on foreign policy:

"We must be sure our military strength is adequate to preserve the peace of the world. But we must not let the great armaments race get out of hand. We must be sure that the atomic bomb can be used only for the good of the world and the peace of the world."

"We must be sure our military strength is adequate to preserve the peace of the world. But we must not let the great armaments race get out of hand. We must be sure that the atomic bomb can be used only for the good of the world and the peace of the world."

Carrier Named For Roosevelt Pledged Peace of World

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 27—President Truman commissioned the new carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt today as a symbol of America's pledge to the United Nations to stop any international aggression.

In his first New York speech he succeeded the man whose name is inscribed in bronze on the ship's hull, the President paid warm tribute to the president's foreign and domestic policies and stressed international cooperation. Mr. Truman said this ship is a symbol of our commitment to the United Nations organization to reach out to anyone in the world and to help peace-loving nations of the world stop any international aggression.

A hundred hours after leaving New York this ship could be on the coast of Africa. In five days she could cross the western Pacific from Pearl Harbor to the Philippines. This vessel alone could carry more than 100 fighting planes to a target.

The President asserted that the United States would strive to reach that day closer when law and order will be the basis of international relations. "I am sure," he urged the nation to be sure "no possible aggressor is going to be tempted by any weakness on the part of the United States."

5 KILLED AS ARMY TRANSPORT CRASHES

By The Associated Press
PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 27—Five men were reported killed and several others injured today when an Army transport plane crashed on a farm northwest of Pennville, Ind.

Conflicting reports of the accident indicated there were sixteen to eighteen servicemen aboard.

The injured were taken to hospitals at Bluffton, Portland and Hartford City. Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of kin.

The crash occurred about 8 a. m. on the Dr. Charles Caylor farm 10 miles northwest of here.

DRAFT BOARD QUILTS IN STRIKE PROTEST

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, C. H., Oct. 27 — The Fayette county draft board has resigned rather than continue inducting men while others are on strike, board members announced today.

The action left Fayette county without a selective service board in part.

A letter to Col. C. W. Goble, head of state selective service, and signed by all board members said in part:

"We have no quarrel with the Selective Service system, but we feel very deeply that in all fairness to those who have served, are serving or may serve, we cannot conscientiously induct men into the armed forces while those who have been deferred during the entire war are allowed to strike."

"We sincerely hope that public opinion will be molded in so much of a desire for justice that action will be forced upon the lawmakers of these United States to enact legislation necessary to the organization of management and labor."

At Columbus, Colonel Goble said he had not yet received notice of the board's action, and declined to comment.

Miss Lorie Robison, chief clerk of the board, also resigned.

Aussie Brides Not Shaken By Criticism of U. S., Says Boyle

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO, Oct. 27 — Returning Aussie brides who didn't find happiness in America will have a hard time convincing their sisters in Sydney that Yanks still aren't the best bet on the world's matrimonial market.

The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes gave front page play to the criticism of the United States voiced by a group of disgruntled Australian war brides who returned to their homeland with remarks that "America is an absolute bedlam" where "everyone tries to outdo his neighbor."

The disillusioned ladies also pictured America as a "fast-living country where everything is hasty and everyone is selfish" and where parents openly permit children of 14 to drink and smoke.

This minority report from the girls who didn't make the grade for one reason or another may influence Australian parents who don't want their little Daphnes and Pamelas to marry foreign soldiers and emigrate to savage America.

It won't however, influence hundreds of Aussie girls engaged to marry Yanks still remaining in

PENSION GROUPS PROGRAM
Rev. Harry Fagan, blind musician who is assisting with revival services at the Marion Gospel Center, was guest entertainer at a meeting of the Old Age Pension Society of Marion County Friday afternoon in the Eagles hall. The meeting opened with the singing of "America" followed by the invocation by Mrs. Elizabeth Houser then the Lord's Prayer and salute to the flag repeated in unison.

A report on recipients was given by T. F. Manhurst and William F. Porter. A letter regarding pensions, received from J. A. Davis of Columbus, was read by Arthur Herschner, president.

The program included a sermon by Mrs. Houser, a song by the choir "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," a solo, "Oh Love of God" by Mrs. Emma E. Payne, two duets by W. E. Sargent and Christian Ruth entitled, "Where We'll Never Grow Old" and "Beverly Lead Me Not I Stray." A reading by Mrs. Deana Sharp preceded a song by the group, "Wonderful Peace." The meeting closed with benediction by Mrs. Houser. Approximately 70 were present.

New High School Appeals To Marion Man Now in Service

A modern high school for the youth of Marion is one of the things about the Jobs and Progress program that appeals to Robert L. Rivers of Marion, now serving with the U. S. Navy.

Rivers, now stationed in San Diego, Calif., where his family is living while he is in service, recently wrote the Marion Civic Planning Group, lending his support to the entire Jobs and Progress program.

His letter follows:

"I was very pleased to read of Marion's postwar building plans which I received on Sept. 6. The program as outlined certainly covers many needed improvements for Marion. We have lived in Marion for a good many years but have always felt that schools were very old fashioned in comparison to other cities. My daughter, who is 17 years old, a senior this year, has attended school here in Marion. She just doesn't want to come back to Harding to graduate after attending such a modern school as she does."

"I am making application to the Board of Elections for ballot

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In reply give past experience and state when available.
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EX-CONVICT HUNTED IN DEATH OF DEPUTY

By The Associated Press
NEW LEXINGTON, O., Oct. 27. —A posse searching for an ex-convict after the slaying of a deputy sheriff was instructed today by Sheriff Clair Butts to "shoot on sight."

Hunting for Thomas Davis, 24, were 12 deputies and state highway patrolmen, armed with sub-machine guns and sawed-off shotguns. Davis was reported to have a .45 caliber pistol.

Deputy Sheriff Herbert Minshull, 75, was shot to death last night when he and Deputy David Moore went to Davis' home to serve on him a warrant charging assault and battery.

As Davis remained at large today, Common Pleas Judge U. S. McCongle said he was carrying a pistol for protection because Davis once threatened "to get him."

The threat, he added, was made several years ago when the judge sent Davis back to Ohio penitentiary from which he had escaped while serving a one to 15-year term for burglary.

Sheriff Butts gave this account of the shooting:

Minshull and another deputy, David Moore, went out to serve the warrant. Moore went to the rear door of a residence near here and Minshull to the front. Moore said he heard two shots, ran to the front and found Minshull shot through the stomach. Minshull was rushed to the office of his son, Dr. Harold Minshull, Perry county coroner and health commissioner but died on arrival. Moore reported he found two empty cartridges in Minshull's service revolver.

The sheriff said the man being sought was paroled from the Ohio penitentiary last June 1.

Minshull formerly served two terms as Perry county sheriff.

SETS OUT FOR DREAM HOME UP IN ALASKA

By The United Press
SEATTLE, Oct. 27. — Mrs. Miriam Mathers, 62-year-old widow from Big Piney, Wyo., neared realization of a five-year-old dream — a home in Alaska.

She has booked passage for herself, her covered wagon, three horses and four goats on a steamer bound for Seward, ending a five-year fight to conquer the thousands of miles that separated her from her goal.

Driving the wagon carrying two goats, Mrs. Mathers set out for Canada and Alaska from her Wyoming home on Thanksgiving day, 1940. She was turned back at Sumas, Wash., by border officials, who told her no white woman had ever made the overland journey.

She lived for a time in central Washington and later worked at Conrad, Mont., until she could afford to hire a truck to bring her and her animals — increased by two goats and a colt — and gear to Seattle. In the meantime she tried in vain to get permission to travel the Alcan highway and even wrote to Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

"We'll get off at Seward," said Mrs. Mathers. "Then I'll hitch up my team and find me a home. Whatever I find up there will be soft to what I've seen."

Annual Halloween Party Held by P.H.C.

Approximately 125 persons attended the annual Halloween masquerade party given Friday night in the Democratic hall by the P.H.C. (Public Home Circle No. 184 for junior and senior members.

The outstanding costume was that of little three-year-old Bonnie Rhinobird, who appeared dressed in a long white nightgown and red slippers holding a lighted candle.

Following the parading of costumes during which Mrs. Mary Foul played the grand march, winners were chosen by the judges, Mrs. Edna Shetlerly, I. Eaton and T. G. Kraus. Junior winners were Harley Coulter of Caladonia, David Jackson Beverly Roscoe and Jo Ellen Sent. Senior members chosen in the parade included Mrs. Priscilla Connel, Mrs. Wanda Coulter, Mrs. Vivian Hammer and Mrs. Gladys Collins.

Refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Mrs. Shetlerly, Mrs. Laura Kraus and M. J. Bush.

Several vocal selections were sung by Howard (Jerry) Spencer of the Sunset Valley Boys orchestra, which furnished music for dancing. C. I. Smithson, head of the dance committee, was assisted by T. G. Kraus, Charles Conrad and Mrs. Merle Williams.

ALMOST EVEN

By The United Press
EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Oct. 27. — E. B. Bowser netted a \$2 lost-and-found lot when he returned a purse containing \$85 recently. She was tempted to keep the purse because the first thought it contained \$25, almost equal to the sum she had lost shortly before her find. When she discovered \$85 tucked in an envelope she returned it to Mrs. Bryte Whitaker of Hammond, who gave her a \$25 reward. Mrs. Bowser's original loss was \$27.



PROUD FATHER AT 88

Charles Indian and half Spanish, says he keeps young by skipping rope, chopping wood and chasing himself forty times daily. He is the father of seven other children by a previous marriage.

World Destined for Grim Times in Coming Year

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Writer
We shall have a fair idea a year from now whether we are headed for peace or for another war—but let none doubt that the intervening months are filled with peril.

Blunt notice of the dangers was given yesterday in Leeds, Scotland, by Britain's distinguished former foreign minister, Anthony Eden. He declared that the terrible warning of the atomic bomb "has failed to produce a healthy consequence," and continued:

"The nations are not joined closely together. Unhappily, the tendency is rather in the reverse direction. The world unquestionably is in very grave danger. We need cool, calm and understanding leadership."

Simultaneously another noted figure, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, told an Ohio teachers convention in Cleveland that if the big nations fall out, the security of all nations is in jeopardy, and he added:

"Peace is not being negotiated with Germany and Japan. They have been defeated, and await the kind of peace that the victors establish. Peace is being negotiated with Great Britain and with Russia."

Suspensions Is Alternative
"Unity can be maintained without recourse to appeasement. Appeasement does not contribute to peace, but adjustments in practical affairs mean compromise. The alternative to some compromise solution in Europe is two great blocs facing each other in suspicion, each ready to strike with a third world war in the shadow."

Suspensions Is Alternative
If they're cultivated they will of a certainty produce a crop of fighting men, fully armed and eager for battle. This doesn't mean that we are denied our suspicions, but it does mean that we should treat them rationally.

Certainly there are plenty of grounds for uncomfortable thoughts which are more than suspicions. For example, we see Europe being divided up into spheres of influence. We see Russia reaching out to gain greater domination than Hitler ever held. Those aren't suspicions, but facts.

Where a lot of people go wrong

Second Fellowship Luncheon Held for High School Pupils

The second of a series of fellowship luncheons for high school students, known as the United Christian Youth, movement and sponsored by the Marion Christian Young People's Union, was held at Epworth Methodist church Friday. Eighty-two students, advisors and guests were served.

Held at various churches of the month, the luncheon meeting includes a program. The food is prepared and served by women of the host church at a nominal fee to the students.

Mayor H. L. Dowler extended greetings of the city of Marion and its citizens and commended the organization, delivering a challenge to the group to interest the "other 90 per cent" of the youth of Marion in the movement and in the program for a worthwhile life that the church has to offer. He expressed the opinion that the youth of this country is a more dynamic "power" in the world than the atomic bomb.

Rev. Eldred Johnson, president of the Marion County Council of Churches, an agency backing

Backs Jobs and Progress

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie, F.O.E., endorsed the Jobs and Progress program Thursday night at a meeting in the Eagle's hall. Plans were made for the Marching club to be in the Armistice Day parade Nov. 11, and members voted that a benefit fund be established. There will be a chicken dinner in the Eagle hall Nov. 3 and Mrs. Louise Peltier is in charge and tickets may be obtained from auxiliary members. Mrs. Thelma Coder was awarded the attendance prize and a lunch was served.

MRS. KATE B. RICE CLAIMED BY DEATH

Widow Is Fatal to Resident of Fairground Street.

Mrs. Kate Brown Rice, 79, of 263 East Fairground street died in City hospital at 8:30 a. m. today. She was at the hospital five days and has been bedfast since July 4.

Born Aug. 14, 1865, in Malaga county, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown. Oct. 4, 1886 she was married to James Rice who died Feb. 17, 1923. She was a resident of Marion 40 years.

Surviving are two children, George Rice of Buckeye Lake, O., and Mrs. Della Myers of 488 East Fairground street, four grandchildren, four great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Miles of Midway, O.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals on East Center street. Rev. Denver Brown of Ewington, O., a nephew, will officiate. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

Is Believing that There Necessarily Must Be Another War Fought over the Soviet Extension of Influence

The first thing we have to recognize is that, with the disappearance of both Germany and Italy as great powers, the extension of Russia's zone of influence is a logical corollary. It may be a corollary we dislike, but it is still a logical. Every great power has its zone of influence, if you stop and check up.

So we don't have to go to war over zones of influence as thus far constituted. That doesn't mean that we have to take any rough stuff lying down. As Bishop Oxnam says, we don't have to use appeasement—but adjustments in practical affairs mean compromise. And as Eden remarks "we need cool, calm and understanding leadership." There are more ways of dealing with over-ambition than by using a gun.

It is with no feeling of undue optimism that your columnist repeats his theme song: "War is not inevitable." However, we have grim months ahead—as witness British Foreign Secretary Bevin's statement in the house of commons yesterday that hunger and privation in Europe may bring "a further prolific human sea more devastating than the gas or atomic bomb. That suffering is likely to add to the political difficulties. But we shall come through all right if we don't lose our heads."

CONGRESS SEEKS TO IRON OUT TAX BILL

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Congress was on a Saturday holiday today.

But its conferees were at work seeking a solution to tax relief differences.

And the senate had a new committee to wrestle exclusively with the atom.

The principle conferees hitch was on tax relief for corporations. The senate says repeal the excess profits tax as of the first of next year. The house says retain it until 1947 but reduce the rate an 1946 from 65 per cent to 60 per cent.

The senate also favors reductions in the graduated surtax for firms doing less than \$40,000 business a year. The house favors cutting the combined normal and surtax rate on corporations from 60 to 38 per cent.

The two chambers similarly are in disagreement over methods of cutting individual income taxes and repealing wartime excise taxes on such things as toilet articles, furs, liquor and light bulbs.

The bill the conferees are attempting to iron out would provide tax reductions in excess of \$5,000,000,000.

As for the atom:

Senator McMahon, freshman Democrat from Connecticut, was named chairman of the war chamber's new atomic committee and appointed by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), president pro tempore, was in keeping with tradition. But it was a disappointment to some members who outranked McMahon in seniority. They had hoped to be tapped for the job.

These others were named to the 11-man atomic group:

Democrat, Johnson of Colorado, Connally of Texas, Russell of Georgia, Byrd of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland.

Republican, Vandenberg of Michigan, Milliken of Colorado, Austin of Vermont, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Hart of Connecticut.

Contribution Voted to War Chest Fund

When the Harmonie Guild of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William E. King on Main avenue a gift of \$5 was voted for the United War Chest fund. Mrs. Harry Griffith conducted devotions and Mrs. Emil C. Klutze read a memorial poem in honor of the memory of a deceased member. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Morrison on South Prospect street.

20 Applications Voted on at V.F.W. Meeting

Twenty veterans were elected to membership, and 16 recruits were given the obligation, at a meeting Wednesday night of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 3313. Fifty members were present.

Guest speaker was Glenn S. Sennsney, commander of the 10th district. He spoke especially to the World War II veterans and told them of the benefits of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the V.F.W. Home at Eton Rapids, Mich., for the orphan children of the post members. Commander Sennsney also advised the World War II veterans who are still carrying their government insurance, to keep it as it is the best they can get.

Following the meeting, the ladies auxiliary of the post served a lunch. The next meeting will be held Nov. 14.

CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Charles Zapp entertained Circle No. 11 of Epworth Methodist church Thursday afternoon at her home on Homer street. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Lowell Landon. Mrs. James Hoggland presided and a social hour followed. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Landon and Mrs. C. E. Sheppard. Mrs. Frank Irwin of Carhart street will be hostess at the next meeting.

PLAYS WITH FIRE

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Fred L. Smith of Kendallville had a rude awakening the other night. A 18-year-old Chicago youth had difficulty in awakening him and took off Smith's shoes, poured lighting fluid on his stocks and touched a match to them. Smith went to the hospital with second and third degree burns and the juvenile authorities took the youth into custody.

PLANTED BY LAFAYETTE

CONCORD, N. H.—An elm tree planted by Lafayette during a visit here 120 years ago still stands on the state house grounds.

Check List of Rules for Vets Buying U. S. Surplus Property

By The Associated Press
Here is a check list showing the various steps veterans must follow to buy surplus government property. Keep this list and check off each step after you have completed it, so that you will not be prevented from getting the property you want because of lack of "paper work."

(Last installment of material prepared for veterans by the Surplus Property Administration and distributed by The Associated Press.)

the property you want to buy. The SWPC will help you to find the proper disposal agency. If it is difficult for you to deal directly with the disposal agency, you may ask the SWPC to handle the transaction for you. ()

5. Upon learning from the disposal agency where the property you want to buy is located, you will probably want to inspect the property yourself. If you do, you have that right. ()

6. After finding property that you wish to buy and inspecting it for condition, arrange payment with the disposal agency or through SWPC if you are not dealing directly with the disposal agency. In some cases credit may be obtained. ()

7. After you have paid for the property or completed your credit arrangements, inform the disposal agency where you want the property shipped if you cannot take possession of it on the spot. ()

1. Take your discharge papers, terminal leave papers or other proof that you are a veteran of this war to the nearest smaller war plants corporation office. ()

2. Present to SWPC or to a disposal agency for forwarding to SWPC a description of the business, profession or employment in which you will use surplus government property and a list of kind and quantities of property you wish to purchase. ()

3. Get a certificate from the SWPC stating that you have preference rights as a veteran to buy surplus government property and listing the kind and quantities of such property that you want to buy. If there are different kinds of surplus property involved, the SWPC may give you more than one certificate. ()

4. Present this certificate to the disposal agency actually selling

Public Invited To 'Open House' at Harding High, Monday Night

Parents and friends of the students at Harding High school and citizens of Marion are invited to attend "Open House" at the school Monday night, which is being held in observance of American Education Week.

This is the first time the school has been open to the public while classes are in session. At this time the student will show Harding High school at work and parents may see what they are doing in their classes.

In the morning school will convene as usual and will open with the first period class. There will be no school in the afternoon.

Registration for the parents will be held from 7 to 8:30 p. m. and regular classes will then convene. The tardy bell will ring at 7:30 and all pupils will report directly to their second period classes. Regular classes for the second and third periods will be conducted, but with shorter periods.

The regular schedule for Friday morning with an assembly included will be changed to Monday night next week so the visitors will have an opportunity to attend an assembly.

All visitors may attend the assembly and are free to visit any classes during the time they are there. The idea of this "open house" is to acquaint the people of Marion with the way things are conducted at Harding High school, heads of the school say.

Members of the student council will be in charge of the registration and ushering of the guests. Miss Margery Eymon is chairman of the faculty committee in charge of arrangements.

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ing for train at the Anhalter station in Berlin for trip from the German capital with other Germans in the same predicament as his.

RESULTS

women, Leser copped honors with a high 170 single game and 48 for the three game series. Other high women's single games were rolled by Dixon 164, Kline 159 and Lantz 154.

Goodrich and Hart shared the spotlight in the Cooler league

LIPPMANN

Geordie had the highest single game, a 243 and Hart bowled the best three game game of 603. Hart also had single games of 533 and 520. Perry rolled a 514. Schmidt 213 and Maxwell had a 203 single game mark. In the Army Air Force Ladies' league, Johnston walked off with scoring laurels as she had a 163 single game and a 398 three-game total.

Following are the individual series scores and the team standings:

123, Faurerstein 442, Finch 392, Perry 509, Hildep. 249, total 2487.	
Team No. 1-Johnston 442, Reid 164, Kerfoot 143, Faurerstein 452, Hart 603, Hildep. 150, total 2511.	
Team No. 10-Walsh 427, Jovan 412, Martin 419, Alexander 430, Maxwell 416, Hildep. 161, total 2510.	

**ARMY AIR FORCE
LADIES' LEAGUE**

1-Myers 373, Mason 22, Johnston 336, Langshaw 216, total 276, total 1534.	
Team No. 2-Pathlow 170, Giesbacht 257, Dunbar 257, L. McArthur 257, Humphreys 170, Hildep. 174, total 1704.	

**Cotton Crop Estimated
Below 1944 or 1945**

By The United Press

NEW ORLEANS — The cotton crop this year will be below 1944 and 1945, the Department of Agriculture reveals.

However, the total will be massive—400,000-500-pound bales.

The decline has been caused by the decrease in acreage planted.

This year's total acreage is the lowest since 1929, the Department of Agriculture reports.

SPECIAL NOTICE OF SUMMIT ON PROTECTION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education at the Monthly Meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, held at Atlantic City, N.J., passed on the 31st day of July, 1944, there will be submitted to the Board of Directors of the Southern Baptist Convention at Washington, D.C., during the 87th Annual Session, to be held at the General Assembly, to be held in the city of New Orleans, Louisiana, on November 16-17, 1945, at the request of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, a report on the subject of "The Protection of the Child." It is requested that all members of the Convention who are interested in this subject attend the session at New Orleans, Louisiana, on November 16-17, 1945, at their own expense.

(1) at a rate not exceeding 100
(2) mills for each one dollar of value
added, which amounts to twenty
(20) cents for each one hundred
dollars of valuation, for a period of
five (5) years, and shall be levied
upon the personal property described
in said schedule.

The same law shall however not be
taken effect until the first day of
January, 1901, and shall remain in
force until the first day of January,
1905.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto
set my hand and the seal of said
County, at the City of St. Louis,
Missouri, this 27th day of May,
1900.

average control 1.00

Lima's Last Minute Score Beats St. Mary Squad 13-6

There is a first time for everything. Last night, at Lima, the 1st of St. Mary lost their first football game to a Lima team which, with the score tied 6 to 6 and 45 seconds to go, St. Mary scored a touchdown to win 13 to 6. The two touchdowns scored by St. Mary were the first time in four years that they have scored on St. Mary.

Taking a St. Mary punt on their own 24-yard line and returning it to the 38 the Lima team started an offensive that led to the winning marker. With three straight first downs and a series of short yardage plays they got the ball to St. Mary's 44-yard line. After three plays that netted only a yard each Zorro went around right end for the touchdown and victory.

Lima Big Gainer
The Lima team outgained the Irish 237 yards to 106 from rushing but the Marion lads held the Lima boys to no gain on passes while getting 30 yards themselves. Lima got nine first downs to four for St. Mary.

Lima got first blood when they took the opening kickoff and started the offensive work from their own 30 marker and tallied a touchdown. After being stopped for no gain on the first play of the game, Lima used a spread formation play in which O'Connor, the center, carried the ball to the 47. Next an end around play netted 8 yards to St. Mary's 45 and first down. After another play carried the ball to the 40 two plays failed to gain then Zorro sneaked around right end to run 40 yards to reach pay dirt. This was the first St. Mary touchdown in four years against the Marion team. The placement attempt failed.

Irish Tie Score
The Irish tied the score with a touchdown in the fourth quarter. After an exchange of punts, Wintersteller kicked to St. Mary's 45.

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Y-INDUS CLUB BACK IN CITY BASKETBALL

The Y-Indus club of the Marion Y M C A has been reorganized and will be active again. Meetings are held at 8 p. m. on Thursdays in the Y club rooms. A gym period of an hour follows the meeting. An election of officers was held at the last meeting, and the following boys were elected: president, Max Roseberry, vice president, Lawrence Weiss, secretary, Harold Dillion, reporter, Wes Wilcox.

The club will sponsor a basketball team to play under the name of Y-Indus, and 12 local merchants have purchased the same number of suits to outfit the team. The 12 sponsors are: Campbell Farm Store, Schlaifer Transfer Co., Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., Ohio State Life Insurance Co., Short Line Grocery, Wyandot Popcorn Co., Fralich Service Station, Lima Packing Co., Barq Bottling Co., Inc., Markert & Lewis, Stuart Grocery Co., Peerless Dry Cleaners.

The club is seeking games with small colleges, representative teams from other Y M C A's and other leading independent teams within a radius of 50 miles. At the present time the team would like to schedule practice games with high school teams before their season opens.

Bucyrus Defeated By Shelby Gridders 24-14

SHELBY, O., Oct. 27.—Shelby Whippets nosed out Bucyrus Redskins 24 to 14, here Thursday night in a Northern Ohio league game. It was Shelby's fourth win in seven games and Bucyrus' sixth defeat in seven starts. The visitors led, 7 to 6, in the first period, but Shelby rallied to lead, 18 to 7, at the half.

Shelby made 6 first downs to 3 for Bucyrus. Late because of the large number of penalties called on his team, Coach Jack Palmer of Bucyrus ran out on the field and tore a sleeve off Referee Chuck Youngs' jersey. Bucyrus received a 15-yard penalty for the coach entering the field.

In the first period Gerry Gabriel scored for Bucyrus. Shelby's 24-yard line after stealing the ball from a Shelby player and in the final quarter again stole the ball from a foe and raced 78 yards to score.

Paul Truka of Bucyrus who received a fractured right leg in the game, is in an improving condition. He is receiving care at City hospital.

Cleveland Rams Set To Top Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Cleveland's powerful Rams will be at full strength for the first time this season tomorrow when they stake their National Pro league championship against the dangerous Philadelphia Eagles.

Despite a pre-season exhibition loss to the Eagles, the undefeated Rams will be favored to roll to their fifth straight league victory on the strength of their high-powered rushing attack and brilliant Bob Waterfield's passing.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
BOXING RESULTS: Bob Simmons defeated Alvin Smith (10), 11 rounds (10). SAN DIEGO: Jim Kelly (12) defeated Alvin Smith (10), 12 rounds (10).

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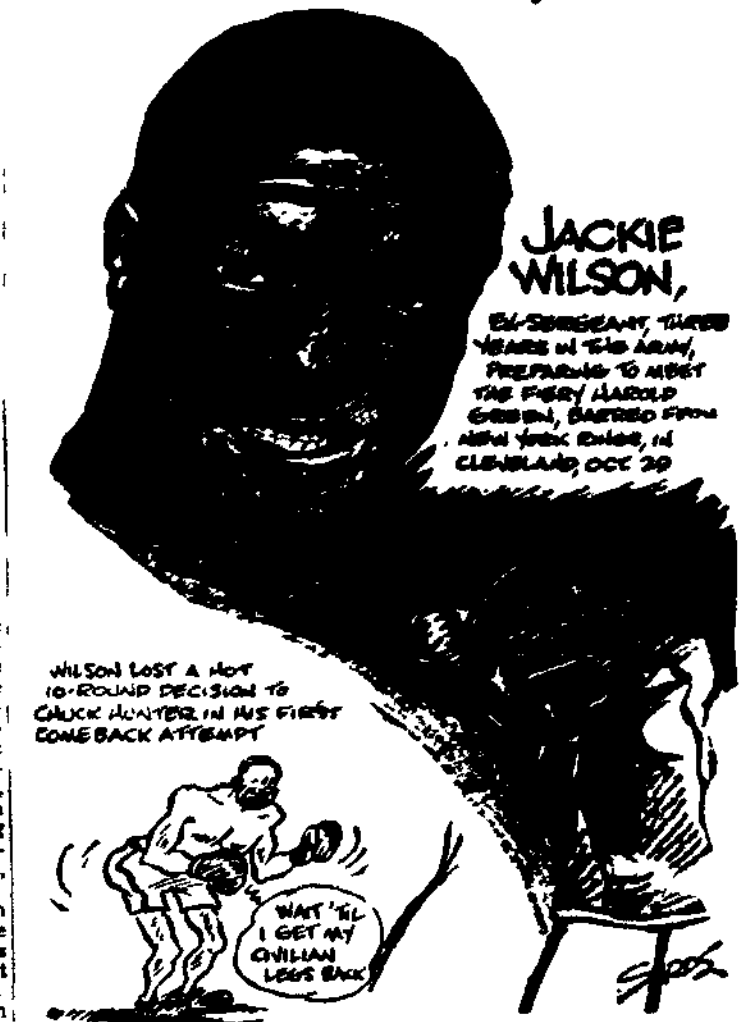
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FIGHTING BACK

By Jack Sands



JACKIE WILSON, "THE SWEETEST THING I EVER HEARD OF," PREPARING TO MEET THE FIGHTING BACK, BARTERED FROM NEW YORK, ENDS IN CLEVELAND, OCT. 20

WILSON LOST A HOT 10-ROUND DECISION TO CHUCK HUNTER IN HIS FIRST COMEBACK ATTEMPT

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Joe Louis is giving his golf clubs a good workout while he's sojourning in California. The heavyweight champ starts at nine every morning and doesn't return until sunset, reports his "personal representative," Irwin Rose, who is strictly an after-dark guy and finds it tough keeping Joe's jets national doubles tennis champ, is doubling as business manager of the Little Creek, Va., Amphibious Base football team. . . . Samuel Fralich, coach at Chicago's Kelly High school, has authored a book on soccer. After that S. U. game, it was reported Georgia grid fans were asking Coach Walby Butts, "Is this Trippi really necessary?"

Today's Guest Star
Jerry Mitchell, New York Post. It's only fitting, perhaps, that lumpy Chandler should have an assistant named "Muddy" in view of the way things have been going for him lately.

Kid Stuff
The kids at Granby High in Norfolk, Va. wonder if their team has set a record by scoring 216 points in five games this season. The Granby Comets have a 16-game winning streak during which they have rolled up nearly 600 points. . . . Mt. Lebanon High.

B-W. WINS 57-6
By The Associated Press
BEREA, O., Oct. 27.—Scoring three times in the first period and once in the second, Ben Sprague freshman end, led Baldwin-Wallace to a 57 to 6 football victory over Wooster here last night. Sprague's touchdowns were registered on runs of six, 25, 48 and 10 yards on end-around plays. Bob Bell of Fredericktown O. suffered a fractured collar bone during the second period.

SEEK LEAGUE BIRTH
By The Associated Press
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27.—The Johnstown baseball club will seek to regain its former franchise in the Middle Atlantic league at a meeting Sunday in Zanesville, O.

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT
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BALANCING
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KILLED BY TRAIN
MIDDLETOWN, O., Oct. 27.—Austin Le Force, 40, was killed as a freight train struck his automobile near here yesterday.

Mrs. of Lacey McClure
of Carey Is Stricken
CAREY, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Alice Lacey McClure, 84, of Carey, died in Findlay hospital Friday at 2 p. m. She had been ill two days with pneumonia. She was born Dec. 2, 1860, in Hancock county to John and Della Shepard Sargent. She was married July 15, 1885, to Thurston McClure, who preceded her in death Feb. 10, 1931. She was a member of the Presb. club and the Methodist church in Carey and had lived in Carey most of her life. Surviving is one foster brother, Henry F. Rowse of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church in Carey by Rev. O. E. Ford. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery. The body will remain at the Goff funeral home until funeral time Monday.

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RICHWOOD'S PASSES SPELL 27-0 VICTORY

The lucky hands of Nick Wall gave Richwood sweet revenge yesterday at Richwood over West Jefferson. Nick took four heads out of the zone which carried him to pay dirt and the Tigers wallowed West Jefferson 27 to 0. Which avenged the Union county boys' only defeat in 1944 to the same outfit.

Two of the touchdown passes were thrown by Brown one by Cheney and the other by Nick's brother Les Wall.

The Tigers converted three times, once by Cheney on a placement, a run by Smith and a pass to Nick Wall. Richwood outbushed the West Jefferson team 270 yards to 110. The Union county lads got 12 first downs to their opponent's 7. They connected on 8 of 15 passes while West Jefferson hit 5 for 13. Each team had 140 interceptions.

Score by quarters:
Richwood 0 14 6 7—27
West Jefferson 0 0 0 0—0

NEWARK AND WAITE NEARING OHIO TITLE

By The Associated Press
Toledo, Waite and Newark blasted their way a little closer yesterday toward the mythical Ohio high school football championship.

Waite, which recorded a one-touchdown victory over Toledo Libbey earlier in the season, did the job up right last night with a 27 to 0 triumph over the Cougars. Last year Libbey was unbeaten and untied.

Newark, like Waite an unbeaten and untied aggregation, drubbed Cambridge by a 38 to 6 count.

Another team that has been out of the undefeated and untied class when East Liverpool's powerful Potters hung a 19 to 0 defeat on Martins Ferry. Piqua kept its record clean with a 13 to 6 victory over Xenia Central.

Two of the biggest battles of the night, however, were Massillon's scoreless tie with Warren and Canton McKinley's terrific 30 to 0 drubbing of Steubenville.

Massillon did everything except win the game against Warren. The Tigers scored twice only to have both touchdowns called back because of offensive penalties. Another time they were held on the three-yard line and the final statistics showed 11 first downs to three for Warren.

Miami (Florida) Tops Miami (Ohio) 27 to 13

By The Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 27.—The University of Miami Hurricanes won their third straight victory last night, turning back the Miami University Indians, of Oxford, O., 27-13.

The loss was the first in six starts for the Ohioans this season. The Hurricanes were the second team to cross their goal line. The Ohioans held a 13-0 lead at the half. Their first touchdown came on a pass from Bob Weiche to Bill Hoover, climaxing a 36-yard drive. The second score was chalked up when Bob Campbell scored 15 yards to count. Tom Hark kicked the extra point.

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SIMPSON RETURNS TO STAFF AT CENTRAL

Another of Marion's teachers has returned from military service. He is Ralph Simpson, former Central Junior school instructor and coach. Simpson was recently discharged from the U S Navy in which he served over three years. Mr. Simpson will return to Central in capacity of an instructor and so help out in athletics at Central High school.

Mr. Simpson is married and one son. He has been having considerable difficulty in finding a home and according to the word he still hasn't had luck. During his years in the service, Mr. Simpson served some time in the states and quite a while in the Pacific area.

Carey Blue Devils

Spank Clyde 40 to 6

The Blue Devils of Carey school continued their winning ways Thursday night by spanking Clyde 40 to 6. Carey rescheduled football for the same evening to make the same bucks and occasional runs. The strategy resulted in three touchdowns by Wedge, by Newell, one by Heck converted on four of the six attempts at placement after touchdowns.

Wood, who returned the second half kickoff from his own 30 yard line to score the only touchdown, for Clyde was the opposing team's standout player.

Kenton Tops Celina in Homecoming Tilt

Special to the Star
KENTON, Oct. 27.—At the homecoming game last night, Kenton played its best game of the season and defeated Celina 14-7. Kenton's first touchdown came in the second quarter of the game as Brown took the ball around end for 25 yards. Brown converted on kick and ended the half with a 7-0 score. The second touchdown for Kenton came in the third quarter after gains by Sprang and Kissing put the ball in scoring position. Hommel, Kenton's quarterback, went around end for the extra point.

Celina threatened to score in the last period but was temporarily stopped on the Kenton seven-yard line by the fast charging Kenton line. After being set back on the 30-yard line, Hemmeyer of Celina attempted to pass and finding no receiver open he ran the ball to the Kenton 15-yard line. On the next play a pass from Hemmeyer to Bauer in the end zone was good for six points with less than a minute to play. Roettger ran in for the extra point. The game ended with the ball in Kenton's possession.

Score by quarters:
Kenton 0 7 7 0—14
Celina 0 0 0 7—7

Vote For And Elect (X) Clifford B. Welch

President Of City Council

For a more efficient, considerate and understanding Council administration, with common sense judgment.

Favoring Re-allocation of certain funds to give the taxpayers more service for the present tax dollar.

REMEMBER NOV. 6th, TUESDAY VOTE FOR (X) CLIFFORD B. WELCH

President of City Council (X) (Independent Ticket)

Last Column on Ballot

REMEMBER NOV. 6th, TUESDAY VOTE FOR (X) CLIFFORD B. WELCH

President of City Council (X) (Independent Ticket)

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AMECHE, CLAUDETTE COLBERT AND CHARLES are shown above as they appear in "Guest Wife" which is shown Saturday and Sunday through Tuesday at the Palace theater.

92nd Street Story at Ohio

William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan
and Signe Hasso Star
in Picture Here.

"The House on 92nd Street" starring William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso is now playing through Thursday at the Ohio theater.

This film, the first ever made with the official cooperation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, tells how they tracked down and brought to justice a gang of treacherous spies and saboteurs who were striking at the heart of America during this nation's struggle with Germany. It deals with the inside story of the production of the atomic bomb.



WILLIAM EYTHE AND SIGNE HASSO are shown above as they appear in a scene from "The House on 92nd Street" which is now playing through Thursday at the Ohio theater.

Film Features Trio of Stars

Margaret O'Brien, June Allyson,
Jimmy Durante on
Bill at Marion.

"Music for Millions," starring Margaret O'Brien, June Allyson and Jimmy Durante, and "Chatterbox" with Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova, will be shown mid-night Saturday through Monday at the Marion theater.

The former is the story of a little girl who comes to the big city to stay with her older sister and proceeds to interrupt the lives not only of her sister, but of her boy friend and the musicians with whom her sister works.

"Mama Loves Papa," starring Leon Errol and Elizabeth Ridgely, and "A Royal Scandal," with Tallulah Bankhead, Charles Coburn, Anne Baxter and William Eythe, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

The former is the story of Wilbur Todd, a meek but happy computer, and his wife, Jessie, who seeks to turn her husband into a dynamic big-shot in his business. The latter is a scandalous story of a glamorous queen and a handsome lieutenant, in whom she becomes very interested.

"Pursuit to Algiers," starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, and "South of the Rio Grande," with Duncan Renaldo, will be shown Thursday through Saturday.

"Pursuit to Algiers" deals with a conspiracy to control the throne of a mythical European kingdom. "South of the Rio Grande" shows a Cisco Kid going to the aid of his foster father only to run into the attempted execution of a rancher by crooked government officials.

The police pension board, it was reported today.

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Black Oakie Heads First in Feature Picture at State

"To Broadway" starring Joe E. Brown and Marie Montez, "To Gunsight" with Edna May Oliver and Lyle Talbot, will be shown Sunday and Monday at the State theater.

"American Romance," with Donkey and Ann Richards, "Moonlight in Vermont," with Jean and Fay Helm, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Primitive Man," starring Albritton and Robert, "Gangsters of the Front," with Dave O'Brien and Tex, will be shown Thursday and Friday.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Midnight Saturday-Tuesday—"Guest Wife" starring Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche.
Wednesday only—"On the Stage," Hal McIntyre and his orchestra. On the screen "Two O'Clock Courage" starring Tom Conway and Ann Rutherford.
Thursday-Saturday—"George White's Scandals" starring Joan Davis, Jack Haley, Gene Krupa and band and Ethel Smith at the organ.
OHIO
New playing through Thursday—"The House on 92nd Street" starring William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso.
Friday-Sunday—"Mildred Pierce" with Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott and Jack Carson.
MARION
Midnight Saturday-Wednesday—"Music for Millions" and "Chatterbox." Tuesday-Wednesday—"Mama Loves Papa" and "A Royal Scandal." Thursday-Saturday—"Pursuit to Algiers" and "South of the Rio Grande."
STATE
Sunday-Monday—"Bowery to Broadway" and "Trail to Gunsight." Tuesday-Wednesday—"American Romance" and "Moonlight in Vermont." Thursday-Saturday—"Her Primitive Man" and "Gangsters of the Front."

ROUND-SQUARE HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE Street Dance RICHWOOD

Friday, Oct. 26-9 to 12 P. M. In case of bad weather dance will be held in the city hall.
Sponsored by Richwood Lions Club
Everybody Welcome
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Last Times
Tonight
In Technicolor
"Belle of the Yukon"
and "Badmen of Border"

Marion

★ Tonight 11:30 P. M. - Sun. - Mon. -
Admission 14c-35c



HEART-GLORY!

A story of people you'll love! Great stars! Great music! It's wonderful!



MARGARET O'BRIEN JOSE ITURBI • JIMMY DURANTE JUNE ALLYSON MUSIC FOR MILLIONS

with MARSHA MUNT • HUGH HERBERT
HARRY DAVENPORT • MARI WILSON • LARRY ADLER

Enjoy Our New RCA Projector

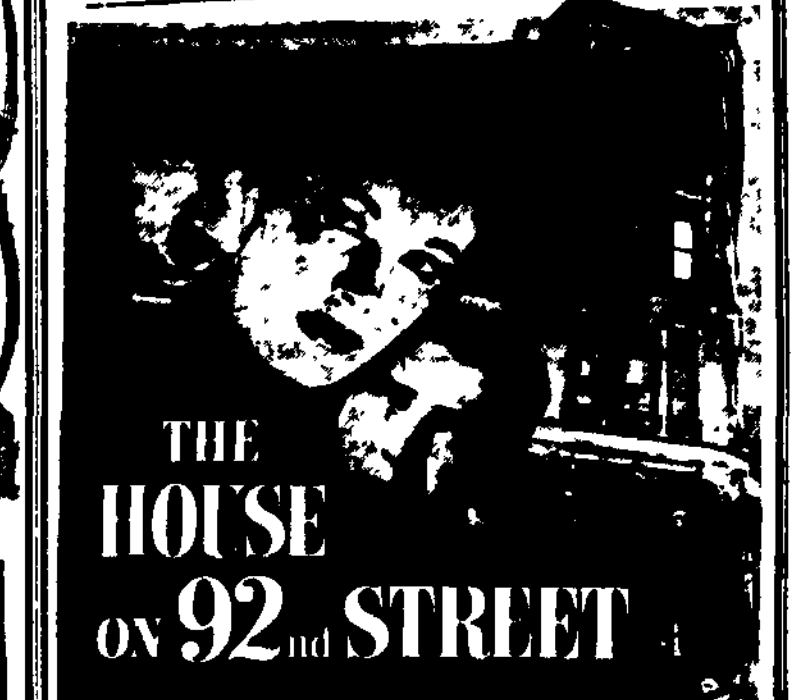
HALLOWEEN DANCE

with prizes for best costumes, etc.
Sat. Night 9 to 12
ARMORY
Admission 50c Tax Paid
Elio and Her Rhythm Masters
Arthur C. Kiechle, Caller
Sponsored by
Co. M 4th Inf. O.S.G.

Hardin Co. War Fund Drive Is Extended

Special to The Star
KENTON, Oct. 27—The Hardin County National War Fund Drive has been extended until November 1. The reports of solicitors have been slow in coming in, according to Chairman E. Robert Philips. Hardin county being largely rural accounts for the delay. Farmers who are solicitors have been taking advantage of fair weather to get their crops harvested.

The House THAT HID A SECRET MORE TERRIFYING THAN THE MIND CAN CONCEIVE!



THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET

with
WILLIAM EYTHE • LLOYD NOLAN
SIGNE HASSO
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
Produced by LOUIS LUCHINSKY

SEE IT FROM START-FEATURE AT
1:15 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
ADDED! SELECTED SHORTS
MAT. 14c-40c. EVE. 34c-50c.

NOW PLAYING ON 92nd STREET

WEDNESDAY



Abbott and Costello IN HOLLYWOOD

with BOB BAFFERTY • STANTON
No 10-12-14 Shows

Palace

Last Times
TODAY
Abbott and Costello in Hollywood
with BOB BAFFERTY • STANTON
No 10-12-14 Shows



—Victor Recording Stars
—Featured in 5 Columbia Pictures and a hit on the Eveready Radio Series.
now direct from a 10,000 mile USO-European tour playing to over a million Yanks, you can see—hear—cheer them.

Wednesday Only Palace

on the screen
"Two O'Clock Courage"

HALLOWE'EN SHOW TONIGHT at 11:30 p. m.

Surprises! Novelties! A Costume Parade for Prizes!
— and Hi Jinks on the screen

"MAY I BORROW YOUR WIFE?"

Ameche kibbles his way into a honeymoon and he's got to beg, borrow or steal a sweetheart in the downright merriest married misap since love began, and that's not kibbling!

JACK H. SKIRBALL
presents
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
DON AMECHE
with RICHARD FORAN
Sam Wood's
"Guest Wife"



Guest Wife

MIDNIGHT

State

ADULTS 25c. CHILDREN 15c
SUNDAY AND MON.
TWO BIG HITS!



BOWERY TO BROADWAY

O'CONNOR RYAN

ALSO EDDIE DEW FUZZY KNIGHT in



TRAIL TO GUNSLIGHT WILD WEST ACTION

on the screen
"Two O'Clock Courage"

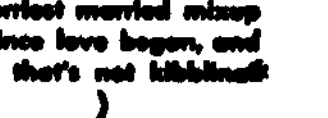
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Guest Wife

MIDNIGHT

Select Your LOT CAREFULLY

Make Your Plans NOW

Select Your BUILDING MATERIALS CAREFULLY

For Your POST WAR HOME

WHY WASTE COAL?

One of a series of articles intended to help solve heating problems and conserve fuel.

An even, steady flow of heat from a hand-fired furnace or boiler is desired by every user, but is frequently not obtained because of an improper supply of air. The air openings in the fire door, and the check-draft door on the smoke pipe. When these draft-control doors are adjusted properly they provide an even, steady heat, which is second only to a stoker-fired plant for comfort. The "trick" is to regulate the air supply properly.

Instead of opening the asphalt draft door wide and closing the check-draft door completely, as is common practice in both hand-regulated plants and those equipped with improperly adjusted thermostatically-controlled damper motors, it is much better to open the asphalt draft door only about one-half inch, thus allowing slow, steady burning. The openings in the firing door have relatively little effect on the furnace draft, but do provide

overfire air when needed. They may be left partially or completely open at all times, except when using coke. In this case they should be left closed.

The proper regulation of the check-draft depends upon the draft of the chimney, but it is probable that in most cases it should be left slightly open, except when a new fire is being built.

A little time spent in experimenting with the draft control of a hand-fired heating plant will pay big dividends in comfort and fuel savings.

(Copyright, Appalachian Coals)

Appalachian Coals, Inc., Transportation Building, Cincinnati, O., will be glad to give advice on any heating problem confronting you. Simply address a letter to the Chief Engineer, setting forth your trouble and your letter will receive a prompt reply. There is no charge for this service.

AWARD 27 YEARS LATE
NEW ORLEANS—Francis P. Malone, New Orleans newspaperman, recently received word from the War Department that he had been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in the first World War. The award was made 27 years and one month after he earned it.

58 Property Transfers and 27 Mortgage Loans Recorded in Marion Co. in Week

Fifty-eight real estate transfers and 27 mortgages were recorded last week in the office of County Recorder Grace Zaccman, an increase of six over the preceding week.

Twenty-seven mortgages totaling \$79,595 were filed. Loan companies made 22 loans amounting to \$60,785, banks made four loans totaling \$2,810 and one individual loan of \$2,000 was made.

Realty transfers are as follows: Raymond Alexander and others to Alice Fern Alexander, Marion lot 15, \$4,000; Alice Fern Alexander to Norwood H. Hearn and others, Marion lot 15, \$4,000; Hearn and others to Francis M. Hearn and others, Marion lot 15, \$4,000; Mary E. Augustin to Ralph H. Augustin and others, Marion lot 15, \$4,000; Kate Arnold to Le and D. Bach and others, Prosper lot 15, \$2,000; Kiva Benedict to W. H. Benedict, Marion lot 15, \$4,000; Marion lot 15, \$4,000; Ira E. DeLong and others, part of two Marion lots, \$1; Clyde F. Brown and others to William G. Robertson, part of two Marion lots, \$1; Elsie M. Clouse to Margaret E. DeLander, Marion lot 15, \$1; Clarence E. Holst to Eugene S. Rogers and others, Marion lot 15, \$1; Bryant E. Corwin to Elsie H. Kohbarger, part of Marion lot 15, \$1; Home Owners Loan Corp. to Callie Rader, Marion lot 15, \$1; Henry J. Dutt and others to William W. Dutt, approximately \$2 acres in Pleasant township, \$1; Edwin C. Lee and others to Paul J. Meyer and others, Marion lot 15, \$1; Elly J. Davis and others to Harris Akers and others, Marion lot 15, \$1; Henry Dutt and others to Fred C. Freeman, approximately four acres in Pleasant township, \$1; Nancy Elkanich to John W. Dickason and others, part of Laflin lot, \$1; Elmer Fisher to Luis Fisher, Marion lot 15, \$1; Paul R. Garver to Leo Burdette Jones and others, part of two Marion lots, \$1; Elmer Harold Hannah to Robert M. Carlisle and others, Marion lot 15, \$1; John P. Hoch to Wladia Hoch, six acres in Marion township, \$1; Eleanor Jones to Faber Jones, Marion lot 15, \$1; Elmo Kierley and others to Robert L. Honour, part of two Marion lots, \$1; Weaver Kelly to Warren S. Thompson and others, Marion lot 15, \$1; Emory E. Kline and others to Arthur B. Doubiken and others, Marion lot 15, \$1; Betty LeMay to Richie LeMay and others, part of Marion lot, by certificate of transfer; John Marshall and others to Richard F. Garver and others, Marion lot 15, \$1; Carl E. Mouty and others to Ed-

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR E. REES
O. S. U. Extension Floriculturist

Q. We have an African tamarix on our side border (shrub) and it has become very leggy. Should I wait until the sap has left the branches this fall or early spring to prune the branches? In reality, it seems it might be better to cut it back to the ground and depend on a whole new growth. Mrs. C. S. Gambler, O.

A: It is permissible to do light pruning on trees and shrubs at any time of the year. However, for severe pruning such as cutting the large shrub to the ground or nearly so, it is best to do it in the early spring just before growth starts.

In the case of your tamarix, no matter how much you prune it, it is always going to grow up to its original size. The only way to stop this is to remove the tamarix and put in a lower growing shrub as recommended in the bulletin, "Beautifying the Home Grounds," which you may obtain from your county agricultural agent.

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First Aid To Ailing House

By Roger C. Whitman

PAINTING STEAM PIPES
Question: The steam pipes leading to the second floor pass through the corner of our first floor rooms. We used to keep them painted with metallic paint. Now that our rooms are finished in pastel colors we have tried to paint the pipes to match the rooms. But the paint won't stay on. How can we make the paint stick?

Answer: First go over the pipes with a wire brush and coarse sandpaper to remove all scaling paint. While the pipes are cold, wipe them with a cloth damp with turpentine to get an absolutely clean surface. You can then apply a good quality radiator enamel or flat wall paint. Enamels and paints will not stick to not metal. The pipes should remain cold until after the paint has dried hard. As the color will darken slightly from the heat, select a lighter shade than the color that you have used in the room. Apply the paint in thin coats, allowing plenty of time for each to dry hard. Thick coats may cause peeling.

Wooden Walls' Odor
Q: In our country home there are two rooms with inside wooden walls. These walls retain a peculiar odor, in spite of fumigating and disinfectants. Could you suggest some remedy?

A: There are good deodorant preparations on general sale that should do the trick. There is also a new mildew-preventative preparation on sale in drug stores, chair stores, etc., that does away with musty odors. I believe that it will be well worth your while to lay in a supply of these products and give them many persistent and repeated trials. Another good deodorant is para-chlorobenzene (moth crystals), a handful of which should be put in the spray attachment of a vacuum cleaner.

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Floors and Stairs" send 5 cts. in coin and a stamped, addressed envelope to Roger C. Whitman, care of The Marion Star, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

TEL-O-POST

The permanent all-steel adjustable collar post!

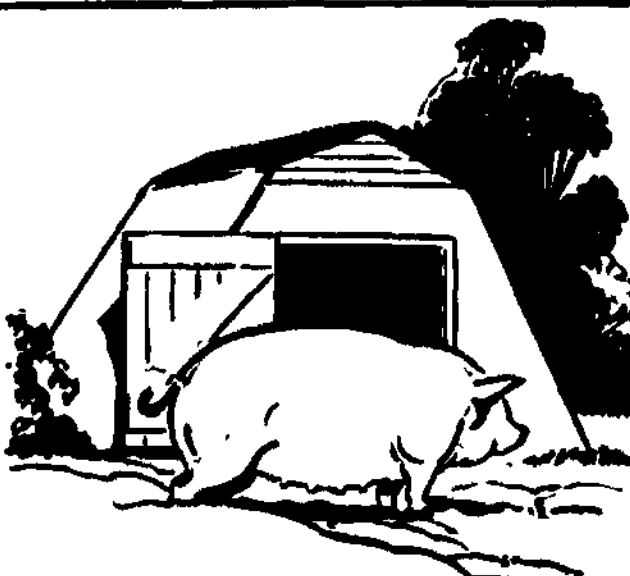
Eliminates sagging and squeaking floors, cracking plaster, sticking doors, etc.

Scientifically designed. Install it yourself.

\$8.95

Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.

Thirty-First Year
153 N. Greenwood Phone 4191



HOG HOUSES, properly constructed, provide shelter from rain and cold. This needed protection will increase production of pigs.

Our hog houses are built with guard rails and slope that allow pigs to escape from under sow. This saves young pigs lives.

Order your portables now so we can have your buildings ready when you need them.

FARM and HOME LUMBER CO.

Caledonia, Ohio. Phone 2881

READY MIXED CEMENT

for all PURPOSES



Back Our Boys with War Bonds
THE MILLARD HUNT CO.

180 N. Prospect St. Office and Yard Closed Sat. P. M. Phone 2384

Electric Water System

Pays Its Way on Farm

The tremendous saving in time and labor made possible by an electric water system on a farm is described by Norman J. Radder, secretary of the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau in an article in the current issue of Successful Farming.

Entitled "Frank Norris Makes Money Out of Water," the article tells how running water saves time and labor for a typical farmer who raises hogs and cattle on a 346-acre farm in Michigan.

Some 2,500 gallons of water are pumped daily. Total cost is not more than \$2 a month. The water system originally cost \$500 for materials and installation.

If it were necessary to pump 2,500 gallons of water by hand, it would take a hard man six hours a day, Mr. Radder explains. At the lowest wages, this would amount of \$58 a month or \$695 a year.

The disadvantages of inadequate piping are summarized as a lessening of the serviceability of the fixtures, health hazards and noise.

The requirements of good piping are simple, well known and obtainable at slight extra cost, the article says. The first step of all is of good quality. Second, it must be adequate. This is largely a matter of sizing. Then it must be designed and installed so that it will operate as quietly as possible.

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GIVE YOUR ROOF New Beauty and Protection

SIL-O-ETT
PATTERN ROOFING

Here's blended beauty... protection from fire and weather. See our selection of roofing and shingles... all "Fortified" for longer wear.

SUPERIOR ROOFING CO.

182 N. Main St. Phone 2979

Live More Comfortably

with Storm Sash, Combination Storm and Screen Doors

The most convenient and least expensive of fuel saving devices.

WALLBOARD

To insulate attics or basement ceilings, make new partitions and many other uses.

Insulation

This is applied in many forms and not only makes your house warmer in winter but up to 15 degrees cooler in summer.

CHESTNUT HARD COAL

The Marion Lumber Co.

200 Oak St. Established 1879. Dial 2157.

Why Can We Say BETTER MATTRESSES?

Because PRIDE goes with every Stitch

Here, if you wish, you do not buy A mattress but YOUR mattress. Isn't that real satisfaction?

Cotton and Felt MATTRESS

One of the best medium price mattresses made.

\$11.75

Felt Mattresses \$13.75-\$15.75-\$19.75

All products custom made by

SMITH MATTRESS CO.

Phone 2977. 192 Blaine Ave. Builders of Fine Mattresses for Over 100 Years.

From Foundation to Roof Ridge... A single RILCO LAMINATED RAFTER



Greater Strength... Wind Resistant MORE USABLE SPACE!

RILCO Rafter Rafters, be it cover they brace and roof into a single unit, offer a continuous, strong member from foundation to roof ridge. This form of construction eliminates the jointing of rafters at intervals which is the weakest point of ordinary construction, gives a stronger and more rigid roof and more usable space results.

Come in and talk it over! We'll give you the facts on building better by installing the RILCO way. Ask for Free RILCO Folder.

FREE ESTIMATES

INSULATE YOUR HOME with J-M ROCK WOOL BATTS

This winter, and every winter, your house can be warmer and you can save up to 30% in heating costs by insulating with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Batts. This is particularly important now that there is a critical fuel shortage. Your house will be more comfortable in summer, too.

Remember, you pay for insulation in wasted heat when you don't have it. So why not enjoy its comfort and fuel savings—it soon pays for itself! J-M Rock Wool in fireproof, rotproof, permanent as stone. We have big thick J-M Super-Felt Batts right in stock.

VISIT, PHONE or WRITE

THE AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

611 Bellefontaine Ave. Phone 2329

You Can't Afford TERMITES

Termites feeding on your woodwork will cost you more than you dream! Be sure you don't have them. Ask your EXTERMITAL operator for a free inspection. Don't wait until they damage your home! Act Now!

5 year guarantee backed by a trust fund

EXTERMITAL

Mautz Bros. Mfg. Dial 2426

Marion Lumber Co. (Local Office) Dial 2157

L. R. Armitage & Sons Dial 6179

Licensed Operators

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES

- Drills
- Cutters
- Reamers
- Taps and Dies
- Portable Electric Tools
- Pulleys and V-Belts
- Flexible Couplings
- Grinding Wheels
- Coated Abrasives
- Electric and Hand Hoists
- Unit Heaters
- Saws and Files
- Industrial Packing
- Tool Boxes and Machinist Kits
- Acetylene Welding Rods
- Pumps
- Hand Trucks
- Pipe Tools
- Power Threading Machines
- Group Wash Fountains
- Showers
- Steam Traps

PROBST SUPPLY CO.

PHONE 2498 INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT MARION, OHIO

Round About Marion

Here's Something of Interest in Every Line

Hospital Care
 John of LaRue was admitted to City hospital yesterday for care.

Shop, 229 W. Center
 The newest millinery at half a thousand to \$100.—Ad.

Check Motors
 Available for your Buick. Buick Co.—Ad.

Ad to Hospital
 Morgan Imbody of 156 was admitted to City hospital last night for medical care.

Karmel-Korn
 227 W. Center. Evening.—Ad.

Party
 Evening, 7:30 p. m., Pumpkin pie, cider, Memorial Spiritualist. N. State.—Ad.

Patent
 Cheney, 14, son of Mrs. Cheney of 202 Chicago, admitted to City hospital last night for surgery.

Here—Chicken Dinner
 227 W. Center. Saturday. 10:00 a. m.—Ad.

Permanent Wave Shop
 South Main street. Dial 227.—Ad.

Operation Performed
 Upper Childers of 1040 avenue was admitted to hospital last night for surgery.

Recreation Center
 Bowling after 9 p. m. and Saturdays and Sundays.

Tonight
 Claridon school. 4:30 to 10 p. m.—Ad.

Improving
 Mrs. Roy Abel of 1060 Church street recently returned from Columbus where Mr. Abel underwent a major operation at Grant hospital last week. He is improving.

Buy Furniture
 The piece of car load at Wil-130 E. Center St.—Ad.

ist Services
 nial Church, Hotel Hard-wood, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week Wednesday at Christmas Fairground and State, 7:30 p. m. C. Smith of Colum-charge assisted by national Public Invited.—Ad.

Collision
 driven by Joseph Yonko, O., and Jesse B. Glass, New Bloomington were in a collision yesterday on Bellefontaine and Olmsted. Police reported today. was eastbound on Belle- and Glassburn attempted a left turn onto Olmsted and accident occurred, Olmsted was injured.

ge Sale
 today, Oct. 30, first door Water Co. L. A. of B. R. T.—Ad.

e Your Health
 A Spencer abdominal and breast support. Dial 3840. urnett, 247 S. High.—Ad.

MEETING
 meeting of Progressive Tuesday night at the hall on Richland pike and fourth degrees were on five candidates. em Grange was in charge degree work directed by Rice. Mrs. Rice was in of music. A potluck supper the session. Election of will be held at the next.

ert G. McMurray
 opened new offices at 207 Prospect St. Dial 7801.—Ad.

Shop Changes Hands
 was formerly known as Machine Works, 207 N. St. is now known as the M. Machine and Repair owned and operated by H. Hough and Ray McDon- shop hours, 8 to 5, beginning Your patronage will be Ad.

aged
 driven by John S. Creasy was damaged yesterday, 12:35 p. m. at Silver and following a collision. mber car, police reported The name of the other was not known.

All Republicans
 meeting Young Republic Wednesday, 8 p. m., Oct. headquarters.—Cider and.—Ad.

Sailors and Ex-Servicemen
 of World War II. What of the questions you to have answered in veterans rights, now that served your county in war, and so many of you foreign service, we know since 1899, when of Foreign Wars was that we have all your contact your local post offices set up here for these, and we will explain.

Thanks
 I sincerely thank all our neighbors for their and for floral and spir- ing at the time of the wife, mother, daughter, Margaret Dunn, Also, Rev. William J. and the Gunders and home.

and Children,
 M. J. Dunn, and Brothers.

Room to Crawl
 Mrs. Edward Craft of Mertle avenue was hostess to Circle No. 6, W.S.C.S. of Epworth Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon. Members answered roll call with favorite Bible verses. Miss Margaret Hultman, youth leader at Epworth church, gave a talk on her experiences when she attended Garrett University in Chicago this summer. Mrs. Ernest Polla was a guest and later enrolled as a new member in the circle. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clara Lawrence. The next meeting will be Nov. 14 with Mrs. Frank Morral on South State street.

Supper Tonight
 At Claridon school. 4:30 to 10 p. m.—Ad.

Marion Youth for Christ
 Saturday night, Oct. 27th, 8:00 p. m. Masonic temple. Evangelist Elmer Piper, youth preacher and singer of Chattanooga, Tenn.—Ad.

In Columbus Hospital
 Mrs. Myrtle Lytle of Richmond is a patient in University hospital in Columbus.

It Will Pay You
 To come and look at our toys. Over 350 different kinds. That is a large selection in any toyland. Hardens—Music for all occasions. 179 S. Main. Dial 2004.—Ad.

Party for Pupils
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Showalter and daughters, Janice Lee and Anna-belle, entertained with a Hallow-teen party last night for the children of the fifth grade of Oakland eighth school. The award for the best dressed person went to Marilyn Bishop. Games were played by the group and several acrobatic acts were given by Marilyn Bishop. Present from out-of-town were Alice May Ramsey of Rushsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore of Mt. Victory.

Welding Service
 We have to carry on hand at all times a complete line of rods and supplies, both gas and electric. Wright Transfer and Storage Co.—Ad.

We Are Closed Friday Night
 Open Saturday 9:00 to 9:00. Cussins and Fearn.—Ad.

Richwood Man Back
 RICHWOOD—T/Sgt. Philip Van Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Winkle, has been honorably discharged from the service and arrived home this week after about two years' service overseas. He has been in the service about five years.

Free Cancer Clinic
 Open every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

Gospel Center
 Week-end services at the Marion Gospel Center will include a service tonight at 8 at which Rev. Harry Fagan, blind musician of Riceville, Pa., will preach on "V-J Day." He will sing from his list of 1,000 songs which he has memorized. He and Mrs. Fagan will be present for the service tomorrow night at 8 when Rev. W. E. Budgett, pastor, will preach on "Angels, Part III," thirty-fourth in a series of sermons on Bible prophecy, and the Fagans will conduct services at the church each night next week. Tomorrow morning at 11 Cpl. Carl Rech of Marion, who was stationed some time in Alaska, will speak on "A Soldier's Savior." He will lead the song service to-night.

Kind-see Self Help Garments
 For boys and girls. Everything a child wears. Ask to see the one-piece Snugglers, warm, smartly styled, water repellent, wind proof, Kasha lined. Sizes 2 to 10. See Bess McCausland Tuesday or Friday at Personality Beauty Shop, 253 W. Center.—Ad.

Bucyrus Teacher Back
 BUCYRUS—Back in civilian clothes after more than two years of navy duty, Alex Kish, former Bucyrus teacher, will resume his duties here Monday. He will fill the position as physical director in the elementary schools and junior high school coach. He is the first returning teacher from military service.

Attention
 Introducing a new service for small packages. Pick up and delivery to and from stores and homes, in any part of Marion. Rates as low as 25c. Merchants Transfer & Storage Co. Dial 4282.—Ad.

In Memory Of
 Rose Marie Black who died nine years ago today, Oct. 27, 1935. No stain was on her little heart. Sin had not entered there. And innocence slept sweetly on That pale white brow so fair. She was too pure for this cold earth. Too beautiful to stay. And so God's holy angel bore Our darling one away. Mother, Mrs. Thelma Black.

YOU NEED OUR FAMILY BURGLARY-THEFT POLICY
 It pays for loss of Diamonds, Furs, Jewellery, Stolen, things from closets, or away from your residence.

JAS. W. LEE

Nation Celebrates Navy Day

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the Navy yard it was in a downpour, a striking contrast to the glorious weather which greeted Mr. Truman today.

The President remained aboard the carrier about a half hour. As the President was paged off the carrier, 137 planes thundered overhead.

Mr. Truman arrived here at 6:38 a. m. (EST) and left his train at Pennsylvania station shortly after 10 o'clock for the Navy yard. He sat in an open car, alternately waving his hand and hat, to the thousands who lined the streets through which the victory motorcade passed.

Maritime Display
 Guns a-briar and battle banners flying, the vessels stretched from the shadows of mid-Manhattan skyscrapers, up the full length of Riverside drive, and to Spuyten Duyvil to receive the tribute of the nation they helped bring to victory!

After commissioning the 45,000-ton supercarrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President planned to tour 25 miles of city streets and review a parade by 2,000 marching Navy men and women. At Central Park, he was scheduled to make a speech described by his press secretary as the most important he ever made. It was to be his first major address on foreign policy.

Aboard the battleship Missouri, the President had a luncheon

Massacre Degree Conferred
 The master Masons degree was conferred last night at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. in the Masonic temple. Annual election of officers will be held next Friday night and will be followed by a social hour.

Visit the Lunch Bar
 At "Schwinger's Dance Land." Open daily except Sunday 11:00 a. m. to midnight. No federal tax before 3:00 p. m.—Ad.

Chocolate Bites
 For cookies, candy, etc. Limited amount. Sens Market on Smelter road.—Ad.

Critically Ill
 Charles Abel is critically ill at his home at 605 Windsor street.

Lovely Miller Franks for You
 Sizes 1 to 3. See them Tues. Fri. at Personality Beauty Salon, 253 W. Center. Bess McCausland.—Ad.

Blankets Stolen
 Mrs. James Smith of York street reported to city police yesterday that two blankets, valued at \$11, had been stolen from the clothes line yesterday afternoon.

Best Fish Sandwich
 in town at Hutchinson's Restaurant, 575 Silver St.—Ad.

Bicycle Stolen
 Jack Felt of 228 St. James street reported to police that his bicycle had been stolen yesterday from Harding high school.

Christmas Greeting Cards
 Printed names. Christmas stationery. Christine's, 128 S. Vine.—Ad.

Memorials Stand Out Throughout
 The ages. Select carefully. T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

date with Vice Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander of the Atlantic fleet.

Millions were lining New York's Riverside Drive and New Jersey's Palisades to see the Commander-in-Chief, aboard the battle-hardened destroyer Rembow, inspect the 47-ship armada in the Hudson from 9:30 p. m. (EST) to 5:30.

Pays Tribute to Fleet
 To an almost continual thunder of 31-gun salutes and accompanied by the roar of 1,200 Navy planes overhead, the President paid his personal tribute to the mighty ships.

In the line of assembled Navy might there was the battleship Missouri, the "Big Mo" immortalized as the scene of the Japanese surrender in Tokyo bay.

There was the old New York, veteran battleship which fought through the invasion of North Africa to Okinawa without losing a man.

There was the most modern, the largest man-of-war in the world, the carrier Midway, named for our most glorious naval victory but commissioned too late to strike its blow at the Japanese.

There was the cruiser Augusta, on which President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill signed the Atlantic Charter.

There were the cruisers Columbus, Macon, Helena and Boise; the carrier Monterey with its proud record of 500 Jap planes shot down, and the escort carrier Croatan.

There, too, were 14 destroyers, 10 submarines, six destroyer escorts, two submarine tenders, one sub chaser and two high speed transports.

Many Battle-scarred
 Many still bore the scars from bomb hits or kamikaze planes. A night fighter planes group from the carrier Enterprise will form an after-dark V-for-Victory over the city with lights ablaze.

The President's day is expected to end after the review, when he will return to Washington, but Secretary of the Navy Forrestal will officially close the celebration with a dinner speech before a Navy League audience at the Waldorf Astoria.

U. S. Urged To Keep Control of Seas
 By The Associated Press
 Navy Day addresses and messages were marked by appeals for the nation to retain control of the seas.

Lt. Gen. Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith said at Salt Lake City that a strong navy was vital to the nation's security.

"A great and powerful navy with a commensurate, well trained amphibious force is the best protection for peace," he said. "We have both now — let us keep them."

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, judge advocate general of the Navy said in an address at Washington that there must be "an ever-vigilant, strict watch" over the Japanese to prevent "their ever copying their betters in matters of war so that they can egotistically think they can defeat them."

Fleet Admiral Nimitz urged the United States to retain its "birth-right" of strong seapower in the Navy day message at Honolulu.

The commander in chief of U.

S. sea forces which destroyed Japan's fleet said that it was seawater that strangled Japan's industries and finally led to her subject surrender.

Fighting Ships Fill Nation's Ports
 By The Associated Press
 Her ports crowded with warships and ships filled with triumphant Navy planes, America today celebrated the exploits of the Pacific and Atlantic fleets and gave thanks for the victory they helped win.

All along America's coastlines, millions crowded aboard famous war vessels riding proudly in home ports after months and years of battle. Spectacular displays of air power were planned, with 1,200 planes in the New York celebration, alone.

At San Francisco, the battleships South Dakota, Alabama, Wisconsin and Indiana rode at anchor, with the carriers Yorktown and Bon Homme Richard and other fleet units. Two hundred Navy planes and a fleet of blimps were to soar over that city during the day.

At Honolulu, the Pearl Harbor Navy yard—scene of the Japanese sneak attack—was opened to civilian visitors for the first time since Dec. 7, 1941.

Los Angeles planned a parade of 15,000 and a huge spectacle depicting the signing of surrender terms by the Japanese aboard the battleship Missouri.

Visiting warships were anchored at Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa and Pensacola in Florida; Mobile, Ala.; Savannah and Brunswick, Ga.; New Orleans and Charleston.

Many cruisers observed the day in their proud "namesake" ports.

HIGHLIGHTS
 (Continued from Page 1)

in the effectiveness of international cooperation.

There has been talk about the atomic bomb scrapping all navies, armies and air forces. For the present, I think that such talk is one hundred percent wrong. No enemy will ever strike us directly except across the sea. We cannot reach out to help stop and defeat an aggressor without crossing the sea.

The atomic bomb does not alter the basic foreign policy of the United States. . . . In our possession of this weapon, as in our possession of other new weapons, there is no threat to any nation. . . . The possession in our hands

Mrs. Sarah Sherwood Dies at Mt. Victory
 Special to The Star
 MT. VICTORY, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Sarah E. Sherwood, 73, died in the home of a son, Carl Sherwood, here last night after an illness of four weeks. She was born in Union county April 10, 1870 and was a member of the Friends church at Byhalis. Her husband, Omne Sherwood, died in 1933. She was a Gold Star mother of World War I. Surviving besides the son in whose home she died are the following children: Mrs. Bertha Harvey of Dayton, Elmer of Marysville, William H. of Denver, C. O. of Washington, D. C., and Charles L. of Marion, Ind., now serving in the Navy overseas, a brother, T. W. Burnside of Ashley, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Wynn of West Mansfield. A son, Edgar L., died in World War I.

of this new power of destruction we regard as a sacred trust.

Indeed the highest hope of the American people is that world cooperation for peace will soon reach such a state of perfection that atomic methods of destruction can be definitely and effectively outlawed forever.

TRUMAN
 (Continued from Page 1)

"That is the foreign policy which guides the United States now," Mr. Truman said. "That is the foreign policy with which it confidently faces the future."

Mr. Truman said the nation's military power is intended only to preserve peace and make American freedom secure.

"We have assured the world time and again," he said, "and I repeat it now—that we do not seek for ourselves one inch of territory in any place in the world. Outside of the right to establish bases for our own protection, we look for nothing which belongs to any other power."

In the application of foreign policy, Mr. Truman said, the United States must seek to have its own principles understood abroad and must seek also "to understand the special problems of other nations."

"There are no conflicts of interest among the victorious powers so deeply rooted that they can not be resolved," he said.

"But their solution will require a combination of forbearance and firmness. It will require a steadfast adherence to the high principles we have enunciated. It will also require a willingness to find a common ground as to the methods of applying these principles."

and a daughter in infancy. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. in the Friends church at Byhalis in charge of Rev. Paul Zook of Cleveland and Rev. Carey of Byhalis. Burial will be in Byhalis cemetery. Friends may call at the Sherman funeral home here after 10 a. m. Sunday.

MEMO, 32, IN LEGION POST
 By The United Press
 BATON ROUGE, La.—The new acting assistant adjutant of Nicholson Post No. 32 of the American Legion here is Alex Bourgeois, 32, who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three clusters, and six campaign stars. He was discharged from the air corps on points.

Turoff's
 "I just 'love' Turoff's food"

We've heard this statement many, many times. Perhaps people feel that way because our menu offers a tempting variety of foods. The atmosphere, service and spirit of hospitality at Turoff's is a credit to your own taste.

Turoff's
 "Where Good Food and Good People Meet"

Wiant's

Photostat Service
 Reduction to Billfold Size of Army and Navy Discharge Papers

WIAANT'S
 Phone 3144
 130 E. Main St.

Read the Want Ads

Budget Your Christmas Shopping

OCTOBER Due Dec. 10th
 Charge Purchases

NOVEMBER Due Jan. 10th
 Charge Purchases

DECEMBER Due Feb. 10th
 Charge Purchases

★ ★ ★

STORE HOURS
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
 FRIDAYS—NOON TO 9 P. M.
 OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
 Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FRAN BRO

If You Need

A Special Incentive to SAVE MONEY . . .

think of it in terms of

HOMES, FARMS, EDUCATION FURNITURE, ELECTRIC APPLIANCES AUTOMOBILES, VACATIONS, ETC.

Certainly the greatest problem of today is the cost of living. It is the only one that affects every man, woman and child. It is the only one that is not being solved by the government. It is the only one that is not being solved by the banks. It is the only one that is not being solved by the stock market. It is the only one that is not being solved by the bond market. It is the only one that is not being solved by the insurance companies. It is the only one that is not being solved by the real estate market. It is the only one that is not being solved by the automobile industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the food industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the clothing industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the entertainment industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the education industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the health industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the religion industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the science industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the art industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the music industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the sports industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the travel industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the vacation industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the home industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the farm industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the education industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the health industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the religion industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the science industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the art industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the music industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the sports industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the travel industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the vacation industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the home industry. It is the only one that is not being solved by the farm industry.

Social Affairs

THE first dance of the season for members of the Nine to Twelve Dance club will be a Halloween affair, Wednesday evening at Schwiner's hall. Serving as a committee will be Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ardrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Aze, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bracy, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Voll and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ogan.

MRS. LESTER FIRSTENBERGER of 334 Bradford street will entertain members of the study department of the Lecture Recital club Monday evening. Miss Ethel Faye Locker will serve as assistant hostess. Miss Grace Cooper, chairman for the study hour will lead the discussion on "American Music." The program will include piano selections by Mrs. Griselida Dombough with vocal numbers by Miss Locker.

Mrs. Charles Simons of 788 Oakgrove avenue entertained with a Halloween party, Wednesday night members of the Child Research club. Prizes for costumes were awarded Mrs. Virgil Barkley and Mrs. Walter Snyder. Mrs. John Plack was made a new member. Hostesses for the next meeting of the club on Nov. 8 will be Mrs. Snyder of 126 Brenner court.

Mrs. Fern West of 434 East Church street was hostess for a meeting of the Literature Study club Thursday evening. Mrs. Katherine Smith presided and for the program Miss Pauline Stannard reviewed "Winds Blow Gently" by Ronald Kirkbride. Mrs. A. L. Jenkins of Lima and Miss Mary Ernestine Smith were guests.

Mrs. Freda Albert was hostess to members of the Cosmos club at a 1 o'clock luncheon and social afternoon Thursday at Hotel

ROECKER'S
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME
A son born yesterday at City hospital to Pvt. and Mrs. Ross Welsh of 1204 Reed Ave.

A daughter born at City hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Borland of near Morral.

ROECKER'S
MARION

Former County Demonstration Agent Marries

Of interest here is the marriage of Miss Louise Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook of Poland, and Virgil G. Flint of Dayton, which took place, Saturday, Oct. 20, in the Presbyterian church at Poland. The bride formerly lived in Marion and was employed as home demonstration agent in the office of the county agriculture office.

For the ceremony, read at 4 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. Frank O. Leonard, in the presence of immediate families, the church was decorated with an autumn theme of yellow and white chrysanthemums and oak leaves.

Miss Cook chose for the ceremony a dressmaker suit of rose beige with which she combined black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Her twin sister, Miss Lois Cook, who was her maid of honor, was attired in a marine blue suit and wore a corsage of white and yellow carnations. Chester Hanby, of Van Wert, brother-in-law of the bride, served as the best man. Mr. Flint is the son of Mrs. A. P. Flint of Van Wert.

Miss Judy Cook, niece of the bride, played a program of nuptial music including "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Would Be True."

Following the ceremony there was a wedding supper served in the church dining room where fall motifs carried out a colorful decorative note. Later the couple left on a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Dayton where the bridegroom is employed with the Sheffield Corporation. Mrs. Flint is a graduate of Ohio State university. She resigned her position here Sept. 15.

Special Program Set at Calvary Church

Revival meetings at Calvary Evangelical church will continue through Sunday with Rev. E. E. Hartz, evangelist, delivering the message, both at the Sunday morning 10:30 and evening 7:30 services. There will be a college seminar project meetings in the main auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for pastors and representatives of the Marion, Dayton, Upper Sandusky and vicinity.

Family fellowship night will be held Thursday night in the church parlors. The program will begin at 7:30, in charge of Mrs. Grace Zachman's class. The following committees have been appointed: reception, Stella Baker, Jean Roush, Margarette Schwaderer, Harriett Greenbaum, Juanita Frost, Violet Brown; program, Ruth Zachman, Mary Jane Zachman, Roberta Carey, Viola Stull, Marvel Zachman, Flossie Davis, Vera Faulkner, Katherine Keiler; invitations, Grace Zachman, Marjorie Hord, Esther Franz, Lillian Nance; decoration, Irma Augenstein, Jane Hurst, Evelyn Strawser, Velma Brown, Helen Clingenspeck, Margie Weitzel, refreshments, Mildred West, Margaret Wick, Edna Kennedy, Mary Moderswell, Eleanor Mitchell, Hazel Bauer, Ethel Fell, Florence Smith, Alice Dawson, Bonna Gibson, Stella Burgraff, Edith Burgraff, Jerry Sellers, Mary Self and Dorothy Lehrer.

Returned Missionary on Epworth Program

Sunday the WSCS will sponsor the evening service of Epworth Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. E. Miley and Mrs. Carson Shetterly in charge. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. S. M. Ingram and special music will be provided by Mrs. E. L. Hoover. Speaker for the evening will be Miss Mary Carpenter, a returned missionary from India. All women of the church will be special guests at this open meeting.

Crestline Club Meets

CRESTLINE—Mrs. Magdalene Norris was hostess to the Echo club Wednesday night. Mrs. Edward Ryan and Miss Evangeline Felck were awarded score prizes. Miss Ethel Lansdowns will be hostess Nov. 13.

Wise's

879 E. Center St.

KINDLING
WOOD

Giant Bags . . . 95c

Small Bundles . . . 30c

Bulk

SAUERKRAUT

lb. 5c

Gold Medal

FLOUR

25 lb. bag \$1.09

Kraft's

CHEESE

2 lb. loaf 69c

Lakeside

CRACKERS

1 lb. box 16c

3 cans for 35c

HEINZ

SOUP

3 cans for 35c

3 cans for 35c

3 cans for 35c

3 cans for 35c

3 cans for 35c

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Miss Barbara DeHaven Weds Roland Tennar

Special to The Star
NEW BLOOMINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis De Haven are announcing the marriage of their daughter Barbara to Roland Tennar, son of Mr. Roscoe Tennar of 347 Nye street, Marion. The double ring ceremony was read at 12:30 Sunday, Oct. 21 by Rev. Clark Dairs at his home in LaRue and was witnessed by the bride's mother. The bride wore a street length dress of white with brown accessories. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Tennar is employed as inspector by the Universal Cooler Corp. and Mr. Tennar was recently discharged after 45 months of active duty in the Army.

Week's Activities for Marion Co. Red Cross Units

Week of Oct. 29 to Nov. 3

TUESDAY

10:30 a. m. St. Mary's Sewing Circle sewing at the Production room.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p. m. Delphian Club sewing at the Production Room.

THURSDAY

1:00 p. m. Delphian Club sewing at the Production Room.

Annual Pledge Day at Christian Church

Annual Financial Pledge day will be observed at Central Christian church tomorrow. Every member has been asked to bring or send to the service at 8:30 a. m. a personal pledge to financially support the church program for the coming year. Rev. Eldred Johnston, pastor, stated. Because of use of duplex offering envelopes being distributed, pledges have been provided for pledges for mission projects. Missionary programs which the church is assisting include the Southern Christian Institute, a Negro school at Edwards, Miss., and a hospital at Blasapur, India.

Nazarene Revival To Close Here Sunday

The revival meeting being conducted by Evangelist D. E. Patrone and his wife of Barborton, O., at the First Church of the Nazarene will close Sunday. A special musical program will be given by the couple during both the Sunday morning and evening services. The service will be at 8:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. over WMRN. The closing message will be "The Closed Door."

Special Services Set at Two Churches

Churches planning special series of services to open a week from tomorrow include Epworth Methodist church and Oakland Evangelical.

Spiritual Awakening services, part of the denominational crusade for Christ, will be held in Epworth church Nov. 4 through 18 with Dr. R. Akers of Steubenville as the preacher. Services will be each night excepting Saturday at 7:30. Dr. Akers, pastor of the Methodist church at Steubenville, is a former president of Asbury college at Wilmore, Ky., and is author of several books including "The Eighth Fear."

At Oakland church revival services will open Nov. 4 and continue through Nov. 18 with Rev. H. V. Falor, pastor, and Mrs. Falor as the evangelists.

TO ATTEND MEETING.

Among those attending the fall Ohio district meeting Wednesday at Good Hope Lutheran church in Bucyrus will be members of Marion Missionary society of the Emanuel Lutheran church. It is estimated that approximately 200 members and delegates will be represented. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Oberdorfer, returned missionaries from the Nellore district, Gudalur, British India mission field will speak.

Three Army men, two whose homes are located here and one in Galion, were discharged from the U. S. Army Wednesday at the separation center at Fort Knox, Ky., according to word received from there.

They were Pvt. Harry W. Jones of 130 Fern avenue, 3, Camp Atterbury, Ind., according to word received from there. Discharged were Pfc. Richard P. Lowry of 278 Senate street, Pfc. Elmer N. Nos of 174 South Main street, T/4 Karl E. Neely of near Marion, Sgt. Robert C. McCarty, T/4 Russell L. Hama, Sgt. Dwight K. Strickler, S/5 Sgt. Samuel Manning, T/5 Harry W. Britton, and T/3 George E. Tracht, all of Galion, S/5 Sgt. Murray C. Wigson and T/3 Walter C. B. Maren of near Marion, Sgt. Robert C. McCarty, T/4 John B. Strasser and S/5 Sgt. Thomas J. Carey of Upper Sandusky, T/4 Ray Berry of near Delaware, 1/Sgt. Paul L. White of Mt. Gilead, and S/5 Sgt. William V. Vaughan of Marysville.

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Guests Are Present

at Martel Grange
Mrs. Kenneth Wilson
Mrs. Barbara of North
Grange were guests of
Grange Tuesday night, at a
Grange meeting in the
applications for mem-
were received. The pro-
were included readings
by Mrs. Z. A. Ernschler,
Augustine, Rodney
and Everett Rinehart,
ed by educational con-
The condition of Miss Dorothy
a member who is in a
clinic where she re-
underwent an operation.
as improving. Po-
meeting will be held
Grange hall Nov. 3.
announced, and the next
meeting will be Nov. 13.

Hard Times Party Held

by Kirkpatrick Grange
A hard times party was held
Tuesday night when members of
Kirkpatrick Grange met. Mrs.
Wier, Mrs. James Mal-
and Mrs. Melvin Hill were in-
of the evening's entertain-
Prizes for games and con-
went to Mr. and Mrs. Gurney
Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speyer,
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longacre,
Super Hill, William Wier, Dick
Junior Speyer and Janet
It was announced by Wil-
Knowles that a corn show
be held at the next meeting
Nov. 13 to which the public is in-
A lunch was served by
Mr. Jasper Hill and Mrs. Speyer.

"Seven Sisters" To Be Nevada School Play

"Seven Sisters," a comedy, was
recently chosen by the junior class
of Nevada High school to be pre-
sented Thursday, Nov. 15 in the
Nevada High school auditorium.
The play, which has Hungarian
scenery and settings, revolves
around the Widow Gyurkovics and
her amusing troubles in finding
suitable "catches" for Ka-
tinka, Sari and Ella, the older of
her seven daughters. Her problem
is made difficult because she is
bound to the old custom of marry-
ing off her daughters in the order
of their ages.
Featuring a cast of 14 charac-
ters, it will be under the direction
of Mrs. Mary Kleckner.

Vets' Administration Offices To Be Moved

The Veterans' Administration
offices will be moved Nov. 2 from
their present location in the base-
ment of the postoffice building to
Rooms 30 and 31 in the Marion
building on South Main street. The
new location will be on the second
floor over the Marion Reserve
Power office. C. A. Sullivan, con-
tact representative, announced to-
day. New hours for Saturday will
be effective Nov. 10. Starting then
the office will close at noon, in-
stead of 4:30 p. m. Weekday hours
will continue to be from 8 a. m.
to 4:30 p. m.

PROSPECT GROUP MEETS

Members of the Revere Mission-
ary circle of the Prospect Baptist
church in Prospect met Tuesday
night at the home of Mrs. Willis
Thomas of Park boulevard in Mar-
ion. Devotions were conducted by
Mrs. Harold Click and several let-
ters from foreign missionaries
were read. Mrs. Fred Wilson was
in charge of the program and re-
viewed the book, "Daughter of
Africa." After the meeting a mis-
cellaneous shower was held for
Mrs. Leonard Amhay of Washing-
ton, D. C. Mrs. Amhay, who be-
fore her recent marriage was Miss
Mary June Thomas of Prospect,
found her gifts attached to blue
and yellow streamers on the din-
ing room table. Guests included
Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Emery
Roberts, Mrs. Harold Osborn, Mrs.
Fred Seebach and Mrs. Clifford
Bland of Prospect and Mrs. Paul
Rye and Mrs. Harry Mounts of
Marion.

OHIOAN FALLS TO DEATH

By The Associated Press
NORTH CANTON, O., Oct. 27—
Fred B. Smith, 59, was injured fa-
tally yesterday when he fell 23
feet from a water tower, striking
the open door of a shed. Officials
said Smith had contracted to paint
the tower.

FORMER JUDGE DIES

By The Associated Press
LORAIN, O., Oct. 27—William
B. Thompson, first president of the
Lorain Chamber of Commerce and
former judge of the Lorain county
common pleas court, died yester-
day. He was 82.

FALL

is the time of
year when you
ought to have

Extra Money To Do Things

Money is advanced
promptly and
privately

LOANS \$25 or More

Marion Loan Company

136 N. State St.
Phone 2348



MRS. W. N. HARDER, President, Marion
County Federation of Women's Clubs, says:
"The Marion County Federation of Women's
Clubs endorses the entire program of
"Jobs and Progress" for Marion because we
believe that each separate item as pro-
posed in the plan represents a need which
in most cases has been recognized and de-
plored by our citizens for many years. It
will mean recreation and improved edu-
cational facilities for youth, employment
for returning veterans and war workers
and more promise for the future to all
citizens of Marion."



DR. J. A. McNAMARA, President of the
Marion Academy of Medicine, says: "The
Marion Academy of Medicine is pleased to
endorse the "Jobs and Progress" program,
involving the authorization of the issuance
of bonds by the City of Marion, Ohio, for
the rehabilitation of any educational,
recreational and health facilities. The
members of this association feel themselves
to be particularly qualified, from their ex-
perience in treating the ills of this com-
munity, in forming a judgment in this mat-
ter and urging all voters to support this
program, which looks toward a happier
day of increased health and pleasure for
everyone."



KELLEY R. VANCE, Executive Secretary
of the Marion Federal Savings and Loan
Company, says: "If we are to win the peace
at home, we cannot be niggardly about
public expenditures that mean making this
community a finer place in which to live.
The effects of this program will be to give
thousands of returning servicemen and war
workers the assurance of jobs. Let's all of
us vote FOR all 5 Bond Issues."

Everybody agrees on "JOBS and PROGRESS" and these Civic Leaders urge you to Vote "FOR" all 5 Bond Issues Nov. 6th

Have you noticed the talk on the streets lately? Everybody is saying, "Vote FOR all 5
Bond Issues November 6th!" And there's a reason — a good reason!

For these Bond Issues will authorize jobs — worth-while, good-pay jobs. Jobs for our
returning servicemen. Jobs for you and your family and your neighbors!

And these jobs will be waiting right when they're needed most. They'll take up the
employment slack while industry is getting ready to roll on a peacetime basis.



O. E. KENNEDY, President of The Marion
County Bank, says: "We should not look at
the cost of this program. The dividends
which we will receive as investors are the
important issues. Each of the following is
a MUST item on a program of Civic im-
provement. Adequate school facilities, re-
habilitation and extension of sewers, op-
portunities for air transportation, proper
housing of city offices and opportunities for
healthful recreation. Vote FOR all 5 Bond
Issues."



FORREST W. SMITH, Chairman, Council
of Manufacturers, says: "I am confident
that every citizen of Marion will vote FOR
the Bond Issues. The word "FOR" spells
the difference between progress and stag-
nation for this community; it is the differ-
ence between jobs and unemployment for
our returning servicemen and jobless war
workers. Let's make it unanimous on elec-
tion day!"



M. C. O'BRIEN, President, The Fahey
Banking Co., says: "Thrifty individuals,
businesses and communities provide for re-
placement of depreciated capital assets.
Passage of the \$3,277,950 Bond Issues will
permit the Marion area to catch up on long
overdue capital improvements and replace-
ments. These are essential to our com-
munity progress."



JOHN V. RUTH, Chairman of the Marion
County Young Republican Club, says:
"When our 3500 boys and girls, who served
in the armed forces to preserve peace and
our American standard, come home, the
citizens of Marion will want to show their
gratitude and appreciation for their ser-
vice by giving them jobs and making their
living conditions, educational and recrea-
tional facilities comparable with the best.
The Marion Civic Planning Group has a
practical plan to provide all these much
needed improvements to put Marion out in
front. Being interested in the welfare of
all people of the community and desiring
to help and promote worthwhile civic
movements, we endorse without qualifica-
tion the "Jobs and Progress" program."



MRS. ROBERT E. CRAVEN, President,
Marion Council of the P-T-A, says: "The
city and schools Bond Issues are opportu-
nity knocking at our door. They are a cheap
price to pay for the morale-building bene-
fits our community will derive from a pro-
gram of needed, long-delayed improve-
ments, ready for production at a time when
they will make needed jobs. An unfavor-
able vote is unthinkable."



JOHN MONK, Commander of the United
Spanish War Veterans Camp No. 32, says:
"Vote 'FOR' all 5 Bond issues? You bet I
will! I'll vote for jobs for friends and
neighbors and our returning servicemen
every time! As a home owner, I know
these bonds will protect the value of my
property, without increasing the average
tax rate. Count on my full support!"



MRS. LOUIS UHL, Chairman of the
Women's Democratic Club, says: "The com-
bined bond program is an opportunity for
citizens to combine humanitarianism with
sound economics. A favorable vote "FOR"
the bonds, means "Jobs and Progress" for
a greater Marion."



C. M. ROGERS, Commander, Post 102 of
the American Legion, says: "Both as a
citizen and as a veteran of the first World
War, I am wholeheartedly in favor of the
entire \$3,277,950 bond program. We need
every one of the public improvements in
the program. There could be no better
time to proceed with them than when the
veterans return and when they will need
the jobs to tide over the period until in-
dustry can absorb them."



M. L. HART, Commander of the Disabled
American Veterans, says: "Nobody wants a
dole or a leaf-raking job. That's why I
am so strongly in favor of everybody vot-
ing 'FOR' the Bond Issues. We have to take
up the inevitable employment slack until
Industry gets going again after Victory.
These Bonds will make good, working jobs.
I hope they are approved."



PUT YOURSELF ON RECORD, TOO! BE SURE TO GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE "FOR" ALL 5 BOND ISSUES

The Marion Civic Planning Committee, Martha Fulton, Sec'y.

Make POST-WAR Jobs!

Vote FOR All 5

Your Vote "FOR" . . . Costs Nothing

[X] FOR the Bond Issues [X] FOR the Bond Issues
[X] FOR the Bond Issues [X] FOR the Bond Issues

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1945

Political vs. Military Security

IT MUST be obvious to anyone giving the matter a second thought that the nation's decision on universal military training and all other issues concerning national security will suffer from politics.

The same kind of politicians who made the fateful decisions on our security before the war began must make the same fateful decision now that the war is over. It is pleasant to forget—or was pleasant to forget while war continued—that politicians came within a hair's breadth of scuttling the selective service act on the eve of war.

This is not to suggest that congress is not the proper place for the decision to be made; congress must make the decision. But it can be made properly by congress only if a majority of the members of congress forego their preoccupation with politics and give at least half their attention to military security.

If the war department and the navy department are going to be held responsible for what happens when war breaks out, their opinions on what must be provided to enable them to do their jobs are worth at least as much as the opinions of men afraid of repercussions at the polls if they go contrary to public opinion.

Naturally, public feeling at this time is overwhelmingly in favor of liquidating World War II and getting all the boys home for Christmas, or quicker if possible. That is why some proponents of military preparedness wanted to force congress to make the decision on military training before the end of the war; they saw the reaction coming.

But if the apparent trend of public opinion were to prevail in all instances, congress could disband. Its job could be done better by a continuous public opinion poll. Congressmen are charged with responsibility for the "common defense of the United States." The nation's military security is in their exclusive control.

It is possible that some of them might have a narrow squeak when they run for reelection if they decide to take the experts' word for it that America's military security calls for universal military training. Some of them might even be defeated on that issue. On the other hand, there might be members of congress who would rise in stature if they put the vagaries of public opinion at the end of World War II aside and voted, as they lacked the courage to do after World War I, for the most obvious measure of preparedness to prevent World War III if possible, and if not, to win it with minimum loss of life and treasure.

Unconversion Sets In

FROM any point of view that may be taken, the United States is feeling the effects of an acute attack of "unconversion."

There is nothing mysterious about the affliction. Its symptoms are as common as irritability, biliousness, despondency and loss of appetite. It is, in fact, nothing more than the sum of its symptoms.

The United States is undergoing "unconversion" because it has laid itself wide open to its weaknesses. This country needed to rise to the occasion when time came to convert to peace-time production. It sank to the occasion instead—not everywhere, but in too many places.

As usual, everybody now is looking to Washington for a prescription to cure what ails us.

But Washington doesn't have the answers. The most important discovery of the immediate future is going to be that Washington can't cure "unconversion" any more than it can cure human cussedness.

The only place where anything important can be done to restore the people's faith in their ability to snap out of what ails them is in the people's own consciences. The most that Washington can do in that connection is to keep its own conscience clear. As a starter, some of the key figures in Washington, chiefly President Truman, might quit worrying full-time about where their next votes are coming from and start worrying part-time about where the next jobs are coming from.

"Unconversion" is more than a minor incident in these first weeks of the postwar era; it is not to be compared with a skin rash, but to something potentially fatal. It is tied up closely with the one thing no popular government can survive—the irreconcilability of minorities. It is tied up directly with a deliberate effort on the part of certain politicians disguised as labor leaders to establish a minority dictatorship in the United States. "Unconversion" does not reflect the wishes of the whole people—no one has any illusions about that.

The overwhelming majority of Americans want to quit bickering and get going. They want to quit apologizing to returning service men for the way the promises of a more abundant life (postwar style) aren't panning out.

But temporarily the overwhelming majority of Americans have nothing to say about it. Their coal supply can be shut off because John L. Lewis has decided to organize mine foremen. Elevator service in New York, bus service in Massachusetts, gasoline service in the Middle West, new automobiles, new things and thasess—anything can be paralyzed at the caprice of individuals responsible to no one but themselves.

There can be no reconstruction without their consent, and the consent is not forthcoming.

Russia Losing Influence

Changing Status Reflected in Kremlin.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

A RECENT speech by the president of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R., Mr. Kalinin, would seem to strengthen the theory, which we examined here the other day, that Russia's position in the outer world is undergoing an important change. Mr. Kalinin is quoted by the United Press as having acknowledged that some of the demobilized soldiers returning from Germany were complaining about the shortage of consumer goods in Russia and "to a certain extent were impressed by German so-called culture."

There have been other reports, less authoritative than this, but circumstantial, that troops of the Red Army have been impressed by the standard of life not only in Germany but even in Poland and Romania.

They are accompanied by reports which may be exaggerated but are undoubtedly in some measure true, that the Red Army commanders are having difficulty in coping with desertion, with rape, looting and brigandage. There are also reports that even in countries which welcomed the Red Army as liberators, a profound revulsion of feeling has set in.

Information is Sketchy

Our information on these matters is, of course, scattered and inexact. But if it is true that there is a general tendency for the discipline of the Red Army to deteriorate in contact with eastern Europe, this would explain, as nothing else does, the indubitable fact that at London and since then Soviet diplomacy has been so uncommunicative, so pedantically literal, in negotiations. This is not to deny that the British and we have given the Soviets reasons for suspicion—as respects Germany, the Mediterranean and the Middle East, as respects Japan and the Pacific, by our extraordinarily meliorist dealing with the atomic bomb.

But there was nothing to prevent the Soviets from stating their grievances and asking us to explain the actions which arouse their suspicions. We could not and would not have refused to discuss any question which troubled them and might disturb the peace of the world.

The puzzling but significant fact has been that, whereas Stalin used to express his views with brutal frankness when he was dealing with Churchill and Roosevelt, more recently Soviet diplomacy has become taciturn about great issues and has turned

to making mountains out of the molehills of procedural and tactical details. This indicates doubt and weakness within the Kremlin among the makers of Soviet policy. They are acting not like a great power which is confident of its position, but like men who are troubled and unsure of themselves. They are withdrawing into themselves exactly as one would expect them to do if they are finding that they have failed to win the support of the masses in eastern Europe and that their military power in that region is a wasting asset.

Time Will Tell

Only more experience, which will somehow be reported and become known, can prove whether and how far this hypothesis is correct. But the probabilities are that it is correct. Any army in a foreign country will cause trouble for itself and for the country. The British, for example, were as glad to see our troops go as our troops were to leave, and yet in the relations of the American Army with the British people the conditions were as favorable as they could conceivably be. The Red Army usually lives off the country and this cannot make it a welcome guest. It must mean inevitably that there is no clear distinction between the military requisitioning of food, houses, clothes, and individual looting.

There are then the strongest reasons for thinking that the longer the Red Army stays in eastern Europe, the less likely the masses are to look upon Communism as the gospel of salvation. This would mean that as time went on the Soviet political influence would decline, since it would rest less and less on popular consent and more and more on a military and police power of diminishing effectiveness.

If this is to be the actual development, then the underlying premise at Terezan, Yalta and Potsdam will be greatly modified. It was assumed that misery would cause the people of Europe, especially in the feudal region of eastern Europe, to turn to Communism, lifted high by the glory of the Red army and the heroic conduct of the Soviet people. Stalin had his doubts about the readiness of Europe for Communism, but even he must have counted upon the popularity of Communism as a determining factor in European affairs.

Fear of Spread

Elsewhere, those who were most afraid of the spread of Communism always assumed that it

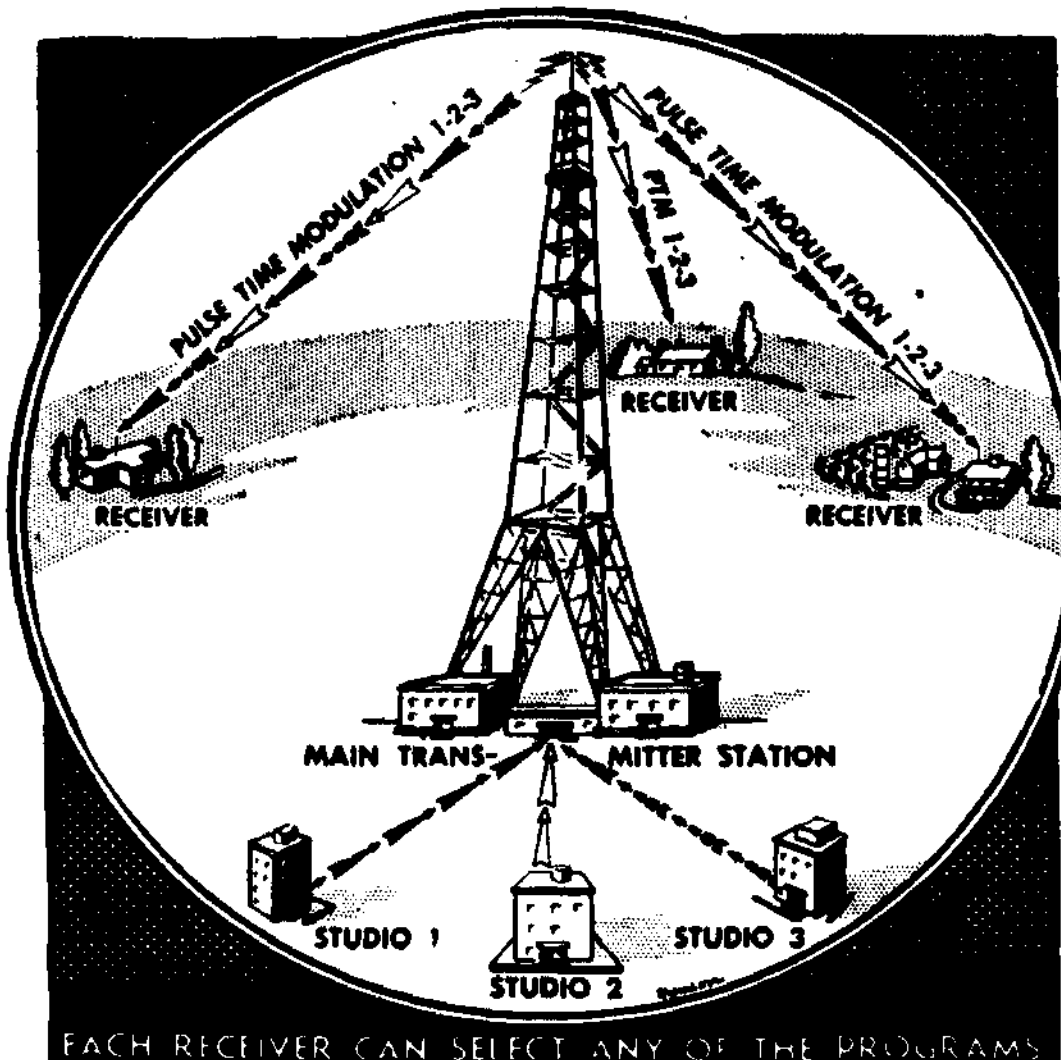
drastic measures were not taken by Great Britain and the United States. Communism would spread. The debate in Great Britain and the United States has been between those who demanded strong measures to confine Communism within the borders of the Soviet Union and those who said that the United States and Britain were quite unable to adopt strong measures in a territory under the domination of the mighty Red army. But both supposed that the tendency of Communism was to expand westward because the masses

(Turn to LIPPMANN Page 11)

Daily Bible Thought

No use trying to turn God to our way of thinking. We must do the turning. "Who can turn him?"—Job 23:13.

PTM Chews Up Air Programs, Spits 'Em Out



By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK—Something else is being added to radio: pulse time modulation.

Like amplitude modulation, as used in standard broadcasting, and FM (frequency modulation), it is a system of transmission that can be applied to the radiophone, broadcast and other services.

Its prime objective is multiplexing—that is, the use of a single transmitter to handle more than one telephone conversation or broadcast program simultaneously. Or it might even enable consolidation of the separate sound and sight transmitters of television into a single unit.

In process of development for nine years, pulse time, or PTM, is just becoming practical. It is particularly adaptable to the very high frequencies. A recent test on an 80-mile radiophone circuit employed 1350 megacycles. This is the micro-ray band.

Short Test Made

For the test, a triangular circuit consisted of two repeater stations, besides the main transmitter, to send the signals from New York to Nutley, N. J., and back.

Engineers explained that it could carry 24 or more two-way telephone conversations, numerous telegrams or 12 or more different broadcast programs without getting any mixed up. Parabolic reflectors comprised the beam antenna apparatus.

The system, brainchild of E. M. Deloraine, E. Labin and others of the Federal Telecommunication Laboratories of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., gets its name, pulse time, from the way it functions. Entirely electronic, it is a tremendous advancement over the earlier mechanical multiplex methods employed in telephony.

Chew Up Programs

Pulse time, in effect, chops two or more conversations or programs, fed into the transmitter, into bits—short bursts or pulses—and precisely spaces them out in time sequence at extremely high speed so that they travel as a single radio wave.

These pulses are but one-half millionth of a second long. At the receiver they are put back, unscrambled, into their proper order. The result has been described as an interviewing in time of one group of signals with another.

Technically, PTM is achieved by modulation or variation of the time interval between pulses. Compared with amplitude modulation of standard broadcasting, which varies or modulates the strength or amplitude of the wave, and with FM, which depends upon the frequency of vibration or frequency of the wave, PTM modulation remains constant in both amplitude and frequency.

Uses Special Tube

Heart of the system is a special foot-long vacuum tube, the "cyclophone," used in both transmitter and receiver. It functions as a high speed relay or switch to keep each group of signals in their proper place.

Engineers claim for the system a considerable reduction of static, crosstalk and other noises in reception, due primarily to its time pulse character. While the first phone test was over a comparatively short distance, other trials are planned between New York and Washington, with a multiplex broadcast test projected for next year. Demonstration of its use in color television, it was stated, awaits further refinements in color broadcasting.

INVENTIONS OF TOMORROW



Truman's Treasure Hunt

By Raymond Moley

ROUND-AND-ROUND the wage-price mulberry-bush go the advisers of a bewildered President. The advice they shout in their rounds reflects their thinking, and everyone is thinking of something different from the others.

Secretary Vinson is thinking of the effects of breaking the inflationary price-line on the eve of the new bond drive; also, of the many things he said when he was stabilizer or mobilizer.

Postmaster Hannegan is thinking about votes and he believes that if the CIO isn't appeased, his 1946 ticket will be on the rocks.

Secretary Wallace is probably thinking about 1948 and how he is well established on the "chief mogul of the neo-New Deal crowd." No doubt, Secretary Ickes is wondering why they don't let him and John Lewis settle it.

And Secretary Schwellenbach is wishing he could turn time back to the day when he traded a soft seat on the federal bench for this hot perch in the labor department.

Truman Is Silent

Meanwhile, President Truman, the one man who could inform the country impartially whether or not there is truth in the CIO claims that corporations have made and are making unfair profits, is silent. And by his silence he is permitting the claim to be made that the administration and the Truman committee failed in their job of preventing profiteering in the war.

Also, there is War Mobilizer John W. Snyder, a bit more familiar with business practices than the others, searching frantically to find hidden treasures somewhere—anywhere.

Speaking before the Boston Conference on Distribution two weeks ago, Mr. Snyder indicated that the major cost of increased wages might be sweated out of the retailer and distributor. An official financial expert said at the same meeting that department stores had, before the war, a net profit on total sales of 1 1/2 per cent and, last year, 12 per cent. The implication is that labor's gains can come from the past and present profits of stores.

Professor Takes Exception A professor from the Harvard business school took exception to this line of argument. His remarks were exceedingly well received, especially when he ventured the opinion that the OPA has outlived its usefulness. He pointed out that the costs of stores are bound to rise very rapidly in the immediate future. More deliveries, more advertising, installment buying, social programs and other services will return and they will cost money.

There are further objections to this suggestion of Mr. Snyder. Such a squeeze on the retailer would be a very temporary expedient. There will be a great many stores with very narrow margins of profit in the next year or two, which have not enjoyed large profits in the past year or two. Goods have been scarce. Moreover, some stores which have been profitable may change hands, and new owners may take the Snyder rap. New stores will spring up with veterans, former war workers and others. Is it fair to squeeze them? The pressure for higher margins will come from smaller retailers who (Mr. Hannegan take note) swing a few million votes.

The administration's treasure hunt is not a success and is anything but dazzling.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Oct. 27, 1935.

Mrs. H. A. Hauck of Bucyrus and her daughters, Esther and Lois, escaped with minor cuts and bruises when their car was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train in Bucyrus.

A crowd of 1,500 people heard a concert of harp and vocal selections by Miss Christine Carr of Batavia, N. Y., at Forest Glen Memorial Park.

An estimated 2,000 were dead or missing in a storm that ravaged the island of Haiti.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schroeter of 417 East Center street were honor guests when their children entertained at a breakfast at Hotel Harding in honor of their forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1925.

Twenty were known dead when the Birmingham to Memphis Frisco Flier plunged down a 40-foot embankment near Memphis.

Lt. Jimmie Doolittle (now Lt. Gen.) won the Schneider cup races for the Army at Baltimore, Md.

August Von Endt announced his retirement after 33 years in the silk making business. For eight years he had been assistant superintendent of the silk mill here.

The annual Star cooking school opened with Mrs. Mary Brown-Lewers as instructor.

John C. Hogan was elected president of the senior class at St. Mary High school.

Gwynn Sanders of Richmond was hailed as the sparkling star of the Denison university football team, in a sports story from Granville. He was quarterback.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"I don't think you timed your touchdown very well Sonny—You made it while I was talking to the people sitting behind me."

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Letter to a Soldier from the Homefront

DEAR SON:

I got your letter from Tokyo and suppose you will be on the way home from the war in the time you get this. I noted what you said about me and Mom taking care of ourselves from your letter. I guess you have been getting newspapers from the homefront.

If you have I know you must be worried about our safety, but do not worry too much, Sonny. The fighting is pretty heavy in our town as everywhere else, and the risks are great, but we are holding our own so far. (I got hit by a couple of bricks the other day and some pickets with tomatoes scored a direct hit on me. Your Mom got caught between two picket lines the other day, but we sent out a rescue squad and saved her.)

Mr. Widgeon next door—you remember him—is a casualty. He was drafted to serve on an arbitration board and the side that lost took him prisoner. He got hurt escaping. Joe Huilbert, our neighbor across the street, is missing in action. He tried to adjust a dispute between CIO and AFL workers.

America is having a pretty tough time. Peace is dangerous at best I suppose. It should not be declared without more warning. We were caught unprepared and had no defenses against it.

The first thing we knew about the peace was when it broke out violently in almost every American community.

One minute the folks back home were getting along smoothly the way they do in a global war and all of a sudden—bang!—the war ended and threw them into all kinds of trouble. The President had no sooner announced that peace had come and we could all settle back and be happy when brickbats, bludgeons, rocks and nightsticks began flying everywhere.

Federal agencies, commissions, administrations and arbiters fell by the score. Reconversion plans were dynamited all along the line. You can imagine how nervous your Mom and me felt, not knowing what might happen next. To add to the confusion there were many collisions between north and south and east and westbound boats of arbitration.

The roads of American towns are clogged with refugees from conciliation meetings. Businessmen are a pathetic sight. We have adopted two big industrialists for the duration of the peace, which some people say may last five or ten years.

But do not worry about us. Just say a prayer for those caught in the homefront. We will keep a stiff upper lip, although there is talk of legislation to prohibit any upper lip being more than 65 per cent stiff. Our consolation is that you came through the global carnage in good enough shape to stand conditions as you will find them when you get home. You better keep your steel helmet. And if you can bring home one for Mom and me, swell.

All our love,

DAD.

P.S.—Mother says to tell you that I won a combat star in the last street riot, and have been decorated for bravery in an argument over wages and hours.

Thoughts on the Fleet

Death screams from the skies no more;
No men are glued to sights;
No oily films on the big blue sea;
Just peaceful, moonlit night.
No taut, bare nerves behind the guns—
No groans, nor piercing screams.
Just idle days and blessed ones—
Just memories and dreams!

Western Union announces that the radio will supplant telegraph wires to a great extent. The possibility of confusion seems immense. We wait the news that a telegram, "Detained in business conference; home next week. Love," will get tangled up with the weather broadcast for instance, and some out "Detained and warmer. Home followed by a disturbance of considerable intensity. Love with variable winds."

It's denied that Stalin is seriously ill. He is still able, we are informed, to sit up and take long leas.

Josef may, however, drop some of his duties to conserve his energies. For instance, he may, upon the advice of the doctors, throw only the lighter types of monkey wrenches.

And Elmer Twitshell is afraid that he may hear this complex telegram I sent through Western Union got all shot to pieces by one of those Tom Mix westerns.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Low Bridge

By Truman Twill

"The worst thing I saw in 49 months of army experience, with more than 40 months in the South Pacific," mused a case-hardened veteran in a conversation with us the other day, "was a woman's hat in some little dump in Montana where the troop train went through. I am not kidding you. I was on Makin, Saipan and Okinawa and that hat was the most horrible thing I ever saw."

The speaker had just been mustered out and hadn't had time to look around. If he thinks so, some weird head-pieces in 1942 on his way to war, wait till he sees some of the wonders saved for democracy. They will make his head like going back to the ordinary horrors of the coral strands.

From unimpeachable sources we have learned the new trend is going to be upward, and we do not mean "off the face." The girls with court soon will be wearing a drum major's shawl. Public places will have to post clearance signs on doorways to keep women out of low-ceilinged trouble. This feminine madness stems, of course, from the fact that during the war hats went to the other extreme and consisted of nothing but the price tag.

The new stratosphere beavers will be piled up like layer cakes. There will be room enough inside for a radio and a couple bottles of beer. This is not a criticism, but a statement of fact. Personally, we are in favor of lots of hats that much more to pay the bill. Instead of saying, "What? Twelve bucks for that pen-pen? A husband can purr. 'Get honey, did you get that for 12 bucks? Sure looks like a lot!'"

We suggest that the new skyscraper wardrobe be made functional, with compartments inside for the junk women cart around in their musette bags it takes to hold their accessories. In a happier day, when gents wore tall boots, they used to store an amazing lot of stuff in the crown. Surely, with a good enough great-grandfather is good enough for the modern girl.

A man may even dare hope that when the new rage catches on there will be collapsible bearskins, and we stand prepared to sell a certain collapsible opera hat that has been tucked green on the top shelf of the clothes closet. This way, maybe there will be enough room for a man to store some of his own things when they belong, instead of being shunted into the cupboard in the basement. The coming era of the three-foot hat is awaited eagerly. It will be worth double the price per copy to a woman get one into the back seat of one of those cars with a roof like an attic bedroom.



"HOMMA STARED THROUGH ME": Closeups of the Jap commander who refused to talk to Gen. Wainwright, though he spoke perfect English. The meeting of the two opposing leaders is described in today's chapter of "This Is My Story." (International, from captured enemy film.)

Complete Surrender Demanded

(Continued from Page 1)

sidered unless it includes all United States and Philippine troops in the Philippine Islands," he asserted.

"Tell him I command no forces in the Philippines other than the harbor defense troops and small detachments in northern Luzon," I answered. "Tell him that the troops in Visayan Islands and on Mindanao are no longer under my command. They are commanded by Major General William F. Sharp, who in turn is under General MacArthur's high command."

Homma muttered sharply for a moment.

"General Homma says that he does not believe you," the interpreter spoke up. "He says that it has been reported many times by days ago," though it had been only a matter of hours.

"Besides," I added, "even if I did command General Sharp's troops, he will not accept any surrender unless it includes all forces."

I repeated that I did not com-

"Send a staff officer to Sharp. I will furnish a plane," Homma answered, through Lieut. Nakamura.

We argued back and forth for several minutes, until Homma said very sharply: "Hostilities against the fortified islands will be continued unless the Japanese surrender terms are accepted!"

"Desperately Cornered"

I was desperately cornered. My troops on Corregidor and the other islands in the Bay were almost completely disarmed, as well as wholly isolated from the outside world.

I tried once again to confirm the surrender to these men and myself. But, upon hearing my repeated statement, Homma suddenly jumped up from the table, looked down at me, repeated his threat to continue the assault on Corregidor and the other forts, and strode haughtily off the porch. His staff officers and aides followed his footsteps, leaving us sitting there.

Homma and his officers strode to their cars, stepped in, and left. I got up, with the rest of the Americans, and we walked slowly down the steps. My mind was clogged with thoughts of the total inability of my people on Corregidor to fight back.

Aide Gives Him Advice

But I heard Tom Dooley's sincere voice out through this depressing reverie. "General," he said, "you'll have to arrange some way to accept his terms, or the blood of every one of those people on Corregidor will be on your head."

I walked over to the Jap colonel who had brought us to Bataan. "What do you want us to do now?" I asked him through his interpreter.

"We will take you and your

party back to Corregidor, and then you can do what you damn please," the interpreter snapped. It made me so furious that I had to walk up and down in the yard. Beebe and Pugh found another interpreter and with him spoke further to the Jap colonel.

I heard the colonel say sharply: "General Wainwright was given his opportunity and he refused it. We will continue our offensive against Corregidor."

Beebe and Pugh came over to me and we talked for a time. "We've got to make some kind of concession," General Wainwright told me. And after some discussion I agreed reluctantly to send to Sharp's headquarters. But in the back of my mind was the strong hope that some way would still be found to avert the surrender of all forces.

The Jap colonel assumed now that I had given up completely. for he said, "I am not authorized to accept your surrender. Now that General Homma has gone you can surrender only to the commanding officer of the Imperial Japanese forces on Corregidor."

Returns to "The Rock"

So, by dark, we drove back to Cabacben in a car and a truck, and I kept my last hope in the back of my head. At Cabacben we found my boat to be in a sinking condition, victim of previous shelling. The Japs on the dock had removed the luggage from her. We put this in the Jap tank barge that had brought me to Bataan, and started back to the Rock.

It was a black night, full of blow, and the waters of Manila Bay were wild. But the long, rough trip did not give me time fully to mull up my mind about the advisability of retaking command of Sharp's troops and ordering them to surrender.

MacArthur, I remembered, had envisioned the breaking of Sharp's force into well-organized guerrilla bands to continue the fighting on Mindanao until aid could be sent from the south. But each time I thought of continued organized resistance on Mindanao I thought, too, of the perilous position of nearly 11,000 men and the wounded and nurses and civilians on Corregidor.

We landed back at North Point on Corregidor after considerable difficulty. The shoreline is very rocky there and the condition of the water prohibited our getting close enough to step ashore. Sgt. Carroll and another soldier jumped out in chest-high water and attempted to carry me to the shore, but after they tripped and I fell in, I waded the rest of the way.

Gen. Beebe Collapses

Gen. Beebe, who had become very seasick on the rough trip over from Cabacben was similarly carried, but dunked much worse. He was so ill by the time he reached the shore that he could not stand. He lay on the sand, chilled and ill, while we took time to catch our breaths. Then two enlisted men helped him to his feet and we climbed a steep bank to the battered road that leads toward the east end of Malinta Tunnel.

When I reached the high ground I saw with a shock that there were lights all over Corregidor; little campfires of Jap troops. They were so widespread that I knew a heavy additional landing must have taken place while I was on Bataan.

As we approached Malinta Hill I was further shocked to find that the main Jap line had moved up to within 100 yards of the east entrance to the Tunnel, where lay a thousand wounded and helpless men. I stopped.

"Take me to your commander," I told the Jap interpreter.

MONDAY: The final humiliation of surrender on Corregidor, and the nerve-wracking beginning of efforts to quell indomitable forces in the south.)

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Marion Visitors in N. Y. See Carrier Enterprise

A tour of the decks of the aircraft carrier Enterprise and a view of the U. S. fleet in New York harbor was the good fortune of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of 246 Chase street, during their recent visit to New York. The Enterprise was of special interest to Mr. and Mrs. Williams as one of their sons, Carroll Williams, was aboard the carrier for 15 months as a radioman first class.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams made the trip to New York from Oceanside, Long Island, where they were visiting another son, V. E. Williams, formerly of Marion, who received his discharge from the Navy on Sept. 5, and is now a laboratory technician with the Sperry Gyro Research Laboratories at Garden City, L. I.

Carroll Williams is now stationed at Leyte, Philippine Islands, as a message inspector under staff administrative command. A graduate of Harding High school in 1940 he joined the Navy in February, 1941. Upon the completion of his training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., he was sent to the Enterprise the following September and was on the carrier until January of 1943 when he went to Pearl Harbor.

Green Camp Lodge Maps Contest Plans

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP — Herbert D. Kempton and G. W. Sorrelles were named captains of teams in a membership contest of Scioto lodge, Knights of Pythias, Thursday night. The contest runs to the first Thursday in March. It was decided to give ten points for a new member and five points for a reinstatement. Following

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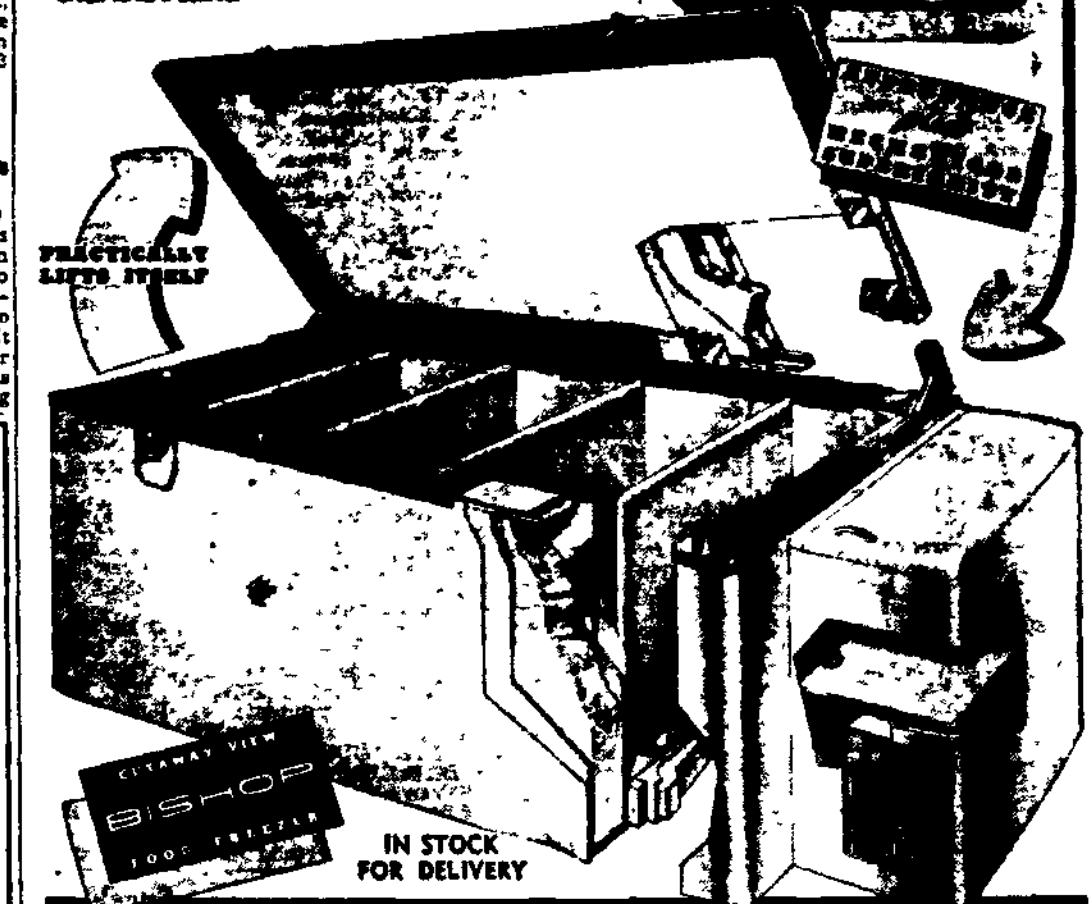
conclusion of the contest the winners will banquet the winners. Werner Fack and Henry Lauer were named a committee to assist the Pythian Sisters temple committee in preparing the lunch to be served at the William Carr Grover Bower and Carl Sater were named a committee to arrange for tables, stoves, etc., for the sale lunch.

Crestline Hospital News
CRESTLINE — Admissions to emergency hospital this week were: Mrs. Kate M. Klink of Chatfield, Mrs. Joseph Stumbo, South street; Fedile Serano, Camp 202, Anthony Falcetto, Crestline, Walter Laubers, Crestline. Discharges, Fedile Serano Mrs. Kate Klink, Mrs. Ruth Price and son, Calvin Stephan and Mrs. Frank Mahek and daughter Mary Ann. Births a daughter to Mrs. William Muntis Jr., Route 2, Crestline, Oct. 18, Mrs. Arthur Homing, Wagon avenue, a son, Oct. 21, Mrs. Glen Ensey, Route 3, Bucyrus, a daughter, Oct. 25.

Chicken Dinner
Sunday 11:30 to 1:30
at the redecorated
Home Restaurant
Under new management
Colodonia, Ohio

Beautiful.....Dependable.....Economical

AND BEST OF ALL
AVAILABLE!
Eight years of experience building food freezers has resulted in the superior unit now offered to the public by the R. H. Bishop Company.
Construction on this food freezer began last December on authorization of the United States Government and all materials were purchased on priority granted. No substitute materials were used and tests conducted by leading universities as well as large refrigeration equipment manufacturers have proven the deep construction and insulation to be the best in the country. Credit terms if desired.



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Harold E. Clark
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Clifford B. Welch
223 1/2 W. Columbia

Victory Loan
The Associated Press
YORK, Oct. 27 — Broad-
cast to the open-
ing of the Victory Loan cam-
paign for all networks Sun-
day. The time set is 7:30.
— In the place of a dif-
ferent show.
— The last five minutes
combine for a talk by
of Treasury Fred M.
the various features are:
— Fred Waring and com-
— musical presentation
— Drama, "For Services"
— Drama, "Lady Takes
with June Havoc in
— Let's Go Visiting, with
pickups from St. Albans,
and Van Nuys, Calif.

Navy Day
tonight, ABC 8:30.
Cooler drama "Task Force"
— Assistant Secretary,
Sullivan from Washing-
— speakers: CBS 12 mid-
tribute to victory, dram-
of events in Pacific

Monday night list: NBC—
Foreign Policy; 8, Life of
Barn Dance; 9:30, Can
Top This; 10, Judy Canova.
— 7, Helen Hayes in "In-
— 8, Dick Haymes from "In-
— Shangri-La; 9, Hit Pa-
— 10, 15, Report To Nation,
Victory Loan Program from
— 11, Woody Herman
— 9:30, Boston Symphony;
Hayloft Hoedown
— 7, Sinfonietta; 8:30,
— Men finale; 9, Leave It
to Girls; 10, Chicago theater
— Princess.

Leola Seiser Dies
in Bucyrus Hospital
Special to The Star
CYRUS, Oct. 27 — Mrs.
Leola Seiser, 72, cashier at the
central swimming pool for the
three years, died at 8 a. m.
in hospital here following a
week illness. She was admit-
ted to the hospital three weeks
for treatment.
Born July 8, 1873, in Nap-
e, Ind., to Mr. and Mrs.
George Shell, she was married
1, 1888, to Frank Seiser who
died in death. She was
member of the Church of
Christ and the local chapter of
the Order of the Eastern Star.
She is survived by three
daughters, Mrs. Rowland
R. Seiser, Mrs. Stanley Dink
Bucyrus, Mrs. Michael Mor-
of Hubbard, O., two sisters,
Thomas Baker of near Cale-
a and Mrs. E. F. Brinkman
Bucyrus.
Funeral services will be held
at the Wise funeral home Mon-
day at 2 p. m. with burial in the
wood cemetery. Friends may
call at the funeral home Sun-
day afternoon and evening.

Const Guard cutter Harriet
fired the first naval shot of
Civil War against Fort Sum-
ter.

NOTICE
With Greenwood gone; with Forest Lawn gone;
we will have just two schools in the entire east
section of Marion.
This is not JOBS
This is not PROGRESS
Every school building torn down puts Teachers out
of Jobs. To be on our toes we need four schools
in this growing area, with good steady Post War
jobs for teachers and maintenance men.
or JOBS and TRUE PROGRESS these buildings
must be retained — repaired and maintained and
won't cost a MILLION DOLLARS EITHER.
Snow says so
The Racket Store
R. J. SNOW

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO					
SATURDAY (NIGHT)					
WTAB	NBC	1000 KC	AMERICAN WLS 700 KC	WLS 700 KC	MUTUAL WGN 680 KC
5:00 Grand Hotel	5:15	5:30	Grand Hotel	5:45	Christie's S. L.
5:45 Vandervoort	5:55	6:10	Vandervoort	6:25	Ed. Swan
6:10 Tin Pan Alley	6:25	6:40	Tin Pan Alley	6:55	Handy Brooks
6:40 Prelude	6:55	7:10	Old Rarities	7:25	Swanee Station
7:10 Admiral Nimitz	7:25	7:40	Admiral Nimitz	7:55	Chapman Moore
7:40 Hayride	7:55	8:10	Hayride	8:25	
8:10 Foreign Policy	8:25	8:40	Alan Young	8:55	Chapman Moore
8:40 Symphonette	8:55	9:10	Mystery	9:25	Awards
9:10 Life of Riley	9:25	9:40	Life of Riley	9:55	Prize for Dr. M. Ruyshak
9:40 Truth Cones	9:55	10:10	Truth Cones	10:25	To be with
10:10 Nat'l Barn Dance	10:25	10:40	National Barn	10:55	Football Nat
10:40 Can You Top This	10:55	11:10	Can You	11:25	Whisper Men
11:10 Judy Canova	11:25	11:40	Judy Canova	11:55	Prize Meet
11:40 Grand Old Opry	11:55	12:10	Grand Old	12:25	Break the
12:10 Manhattan Music	12:25	12:40	Manhattan Music	12:55	Bank
12:40 Susan Watkins	12:55	1:10	Susan Watkins	1:25	Church
1:10 System Wings	1:25	1:40	System Wings	1:55	Bert at 's
					McNab
					Art Mooney
					Vaughn Maro
SUNDAY					
WTAB	NBC	1000 KC	AMERICAN WLS 700 KC	WLS 700 KC	MUTUAL WGN 680 KC
5:00 Nat'l Pulpit	5:15	5:30	Vigilant	5:45	Single Class
5:30 Treasury Balate	5:45	6:00	Circ's Arrow	6:15	D. & Mills
6:00 Eternal Light	6:15	6:30	Param. Home	6:45	D. & Mills
6:30 News	6:45	7:00	Library Fem	7:15	John Zoller
7:00 World Front	7:15	7:30	World Front	7:45	Pilgrim Hour
7:30 Concert Orch.	7:45	8:00	Mr. and Mrs.	8:15	Lutheran Mus
8:00 Voca Scriptures	8:15	8:30	Taber	8:45	Tunes
8:30 Record Table	8:45	9:00	Lutheran Hour	9:15	Short T
9:00 Star Harvest	9:15	9:30	Star Harvest	9:45	Chaslin Jim
9:30 John Thomas	9:45	10:00	John C. Thomas	10:15	Bill Fanning
10:00 World Parade	10:15	10:30	Parade	10:45	Roost of AA
10:30 Joe Man's Family	10:45	11:00	Man's Family	11:15	Land of Lost
11:00 Army Show	11:15	11:30	Enquirer	11:45	Murder Hobbs
11:30 Symphonette	11:45	12:00	Tommy Dorsey	12:15	rne Nabbs
12:00 Symphony of Air	12:15	12:30	Symphony Or.	12:45	Shadow
12:30 " "	12:45	1:00	" "	1:15	Nick Carter
1:00 " "	1:15	1:30	" "	1:45	Quick as Flar
1:30 Catholic Hour	1:45	2:00	Bob Burns	2:15	Cedric Foster
2:00 Glidersleeve	2:15	2:30	Glidersleeve	2:45	Felt Lewis J
2:30 Jack Benny	2:45	3:00	Jack Benny	3:15	Opinion
3:00 Case Dalley	3:15	3:30	Case Dalley	3:45	Request
3:30 Charlie McCarthy	3:45	4:00	C. McCarthy	4:15	Calif Melodie
4:00 Fred Allen	4:15	4:30	Fred Allen	4:45	A. J. Alexander
4:30 Merry Go Round	4:45	5:00	Merry Go-	5:15	" "
5:00 Familiar Music	5:15	5:30	Round	5:45	G. Heatter
5:30 Hour of Charm	5:45	6:00	Hour of	6:15	Adventure
6:00 Must Meet at Parkys	6:15	6:30	Charm	6:45	Double-N'this
6:30 Meet the Band	6:45	7:00	Meet at	7:15	Operatic Rev.
7:00 Searchinger	7:15	7:30	Band	7:45	Melodies
7:30 Pacific Story	7:45	8:00	Concert Orch	8:15	Background
					Paul McNutt
					Latin Tunes
					Duke Ellington
					Harry Cool O
MONDAY (NIGHT)					